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The New York Times

CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; becoming cloudy tonight. Cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 8-23; Sunday 6-18. Details on Page 49.

'All the News it's Fit to Print'

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M 20 CENTS



Man of Steelers makes a diving catch for 53 yards in the second quarter. Mark Washington is Dallas defender.

City's Rent Rises Outpace Tenant Income Increases

Study Finds Rentals Up 57 Percent Compared With 17 Percent Advance in Income Over Last Five Years

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
A major new Federal study, a majority of nonwealthy families that despite rent control and rent-stabilization programs. Despite the general upward trend, the study also found that rents generally have risen here more than three times as fast as tenant incomes over the last five years.



Rashid Karami

PRIME MINISTER QUILTS IN LEBANON; CRISIS INTENSIFIES

No Indication Is Given if President Will Accept Karami's Resignation

CEASE-FIRE COLLAPSES

Moslem Leader Cites New Sectarian Violence in His Decision to Step Down

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Monday, Jan. 19 — Prime Minister Rashid Karami, whose latest attempt at a cease-fire in the factional fighting between Moslems and Christians collapsed yesterday, announced last night that he had resigned.

Opening Congress Hears Message by Ford Tonight

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — The opening of the 94th Congress Monday where the message left last Congress at odds for Ford over economic policy.

CARTER AND BAYH FAVORED IN IOWA

2 Seem Ahead in Today's Democratic Caucuses for Selection of Delegates
By R. W. APPLE JR.
FORT DODGE, Iowa, Jan. 18 — Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, two early candidates, appeared to hold the lead today on the eve of Iowa's Democratic precinct caucuses.

Pittsburgh Defeats Dallas, 21-17; Wins Super Bowl Again

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
MIAMI, Jan. 18 — The Super Bowl justified its existence today. The most heavily promoted and lavishly staged sports extravaganza of all presented to the 80,137 fans in the Orange Bowl and the vast television audience a well-played and exciting football game that was undecided until the last play. The Pittsburgh Steelers won, 21-17.

MADRID ARRESTS LABOR LAWYERS

33 Other Professionals Held — Colleagues Protesting Raid Beaten by Police
Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Jan. 18 — The Spanish Government gave further evidence of a stiffened attitude toward its leftist opposition by breaking up a private gathering in a suburban villa early this morning and arresting 23 lawyers and 33 other professional people with their wives.

Back at an Auto Plant a Layoff of 2 Years

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times
TODD, Ga., Jan. 16 — After two years so that the auto industry is beginning to cut down on the long-term layoffs, most of which began shortly after the energy crisis hit in the fall of 1973.

Police Say Subway Crime Peaks From 2 to 4 A.M.

By EDWARD C. BURES
A fifth of all felonies committed in the subways take place between 4 and 6 P.M., but for the individual rider it is relatively more dangerous from noon to 2 P.M. and after 8 P.M., according to an analysis of transit police statistics.

Tighter Rule of Economy Is Debated by Canadians

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Jan. 18 — Inflation, according to Canadian officials, is the most serious economic problem facing the country.

Cancer Clues Found in 'High-Risk' Study

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — Some persons have an extra risk of developing cancer because of their genes, scientists believe, and others because of life-style, occupation or even the place they live.


Weather? Frigid!

Thermometers plunged to six degrees at 7:30 yesterday morning and rose only to 18 by 3:30 in the afternoon. New Yorkers met the challenge of the cold in various ways. Most who went outside bundled up carefully, as did the group, above, on Fifth Avenue at 47th Street.



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Malaysian Leader With Tough Task

Hussein bin Dato Onn

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 18—Hussein Onn wept openly in front of his people Wednesday night on nationwide television, and between sobs he told them of the death in a London hospital of their leader, the Prime Minister, Abdul Razak of Malaysia—his friend, brother-in-law and closest political associate.

Rather than shocking or surprising the nation, his emotion simply confirmed to Malaysia the humanity of the man who hours later was to succeed to the post of chief of government.

Malaysia's third Prime Minister, Hussein bin Dato Onn, has a huge task to perform. The difficulties of the job will be compounded by a rising Communist insurgency, growing ethnic conflicts and a bureaucracy that, insiders say, has had little of the strong direction it has needed for nearly a year during the illness of Mr. Abdul Razak. But with the respect and love that the Malaysian people have for him, the task will be easier.

"There is no question we now have a decisive leader," said a close friend and associate of the new Prime Minister in a telephone interview from Kuala Lumpur. "He makes up his own mind and once he has made up his mind he is very stubborn. But he is fair, he is very close to the people and he is very much loved."

He is also very much a professional politician—he has studied for the career virtually all his life.

Hussein Onn was born Feb. 25, 1922, in the town of Johore Bharu across the causeway from Singapore Island in the powerful Sultanate of Johore that more than 20 years later was to become part of the new federation of Malaysia, and later of Malaysia.

His father was a prominent national politician, Onn bin Jaafar who, like his son, had the royal title of Dato, which means grandfather, bestowed on him by the Sultan.

In 1946, when Hussein was 24 years old, his father was the principal mover behind the founding of the United Malays National Organization, the national party that today is virtually the only ruling force in Malaysia.

The son became a leader of the party's youth organization, and within two years, when his father became president of the party, the son became secretary general.

There was soon dissension in the ranks. By 1953, serious conflicts had broken out between the father, who sought a national organization in which all of the country's ethnic groups would be equal, another faction, which wanted a predominantly Malay organization that would see to it that the Malays would not be subordinated by the Chinese minority.

Father and son pulled out of the party, the father retiring back to his moorish house in Johore Bharu. His son, Hussein, took the opportunity to further his British-based education, begun at the English primary school in Johore and continued at the Indian Military Academy at Dehra Dun. This time, in 1954, he traveled to London, enrolled at Lincoln's Inn and was admitted to the bar as a barrister, later returning to Kuala Lumpur where he established a successful law practice.

At that point he said, he had truly finished with politics, at least until he was "firmly established." But in 1963, attempting to heal the wounds that promised nationwide violence, Abdul Razak persuaded him to rejoin the party. Certainly his marriage to Datin Suhaila, a sister of Mr. Abdul Razak's wife, played a role in his decision. They have six children.

So, the next spring, in May 1969, Hussein Onn stood for his first elected office, winning handsily as the new member of Parliament from Johore.

It is characteristic of Hussein Onn that the argument that was reportedly most effective in persuading him to return was the effect his return would have on unifying his nation and healing its wounds.

In his rapid rise through the ranks to the post of Deputy Prime Minister in 1973, he was constantly preoccupied with the need for Malaysia to develop economically. As Minister of Finance it was he who first began to engineer the large-scale foreign loans from commercial channels that were to establish Malaysia's economic credit-worthiness in the international banking community.

One thread that is likely to persist is the fear over the health of the new Prime Minister. Last March, he suffered a severe heart attack, recovered and was soon back in office. But physicians and

friends have urged him repeatedly since then to retire. His pace is tireless, his work meticulous and cautious. Working long into the night, he underlines every page of documents, missing a word, surviving on endless cups of coffee, smoking heavy Malaysian cigarettes.

"How can you be anything but cautious," he said in an interview, "when an error of judgment may cause misery to thousands?"

No change is expected in Malaysia's pro-Western and pro-American orientation. Each week, one official observed, an aide for Hussein Onn, who is a voracious reader principally of politics and biography, appears at the United States Information Service Library in Kuala Lumpur for an armload of the latest releases that are periodically exchanged the next week for a new set.

Chilean Junta Attacked by Ex-President

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18—Eduardo Frei Montalva, Chile's Christian Democratic leader, has started a public campaign in his country to oust the military junta headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Mr. Frei, who was President of Chile from 1964 to 1970, has published a booklet in Santiago denouncing violations of human rights, torture and assassination of political dissidents, and repression of labor organizations by the junta that overthrew President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973.

A copy of the 112-page booklet, published by Editorial del Pacifico, was made available here by Argentine Christian Democratic sources.

"It was unclear whether the booklet would be allowed to circulate in Chile, where military censorship has prohibited publication of a bimonthly Christian Democratic magazine, *Política y Espíritu*, because of earlier criticisms of the regime.

"Anyone who is familiar with the world of ideas cannot fail to see that what they want to establish in Chile is a form of authoritarianism or Marxist revolution."

He said a "democratic project" for Chile would require a "national union" based on the democratic political parties that would create a new institutional order combining authority with respect for human liberties.

He was strongly critical of the junta's economic policies, which he said had failed and that Chile's only alternatives are right-wing authoritarianism or Marxist revolution.

Mr. Frei, who led the Christian Democratic opposition within Chile to the left-wing Government of Dr. Allende and has remained in Chile since the military seized power, declared that the junta was being guided by "extremist groups that openly display their fascist character."

"In words directed at the Chilean military, Mr. Frei said a great current of opinion within Chile maintains the hope that the armed forces will not support such a plan," which he said was contrary to Chile's democratic traditions.

Without naming General Pinochet, Mr. Frei set forth in his political tract what he called a "democratic alterna-

tion" to the view persistently put forward by the general's supporters that democracy has failed and that Chile's only alternatives are right-wing authoritarianism or Marxist revolution.

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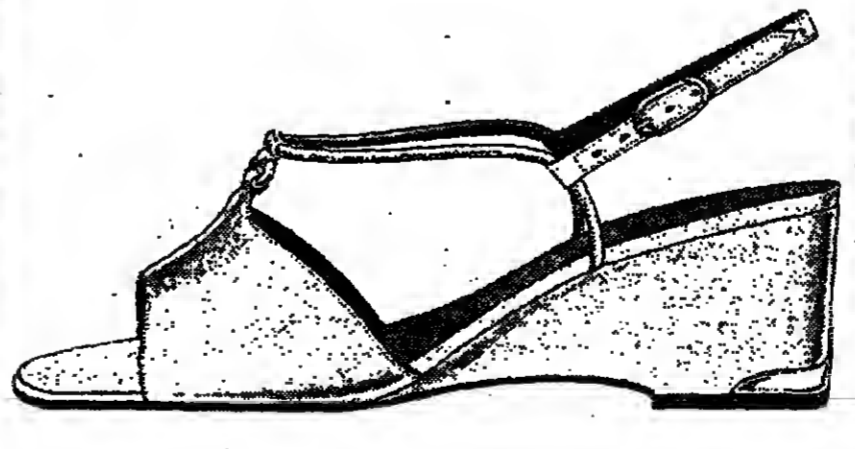
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Spaniards Are Stirred by a New Boldness

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Jan. 18—“We are not so afraid anymore,” a young worker said the other day in Getafe, one of Madrid's austere industrial centers that have been virtually paralyzed by strikes and lockouts.

The worker is not alone. In office a little over a month and still trying to formulate a program, Spain's first Government of the post-Franco era is being to contend with a vast psychological change that has come over workers, journalists, politicians, priests, housewives and labor leaders. People are striking, marching, assembling, sounding off against the Government and in general shedding the inhibitions fostered by 40 years of authoritarian rule.

The spirit of militancy has been so great as to surprise even such well-established leftist labor groups as the illegal worker commissions. Extreme left-wing groups rivaling the Communists have come into prominence, notably in the Madrid subway strike last week, and have seen their influence spread.

Lines Are Blurred
The new boldness in Spain has so blurred the line between legality and illegality as to make it nonexistent in many cases. The result has been a clear gain for the left in general and the Communist Party in particular.

Leaders of illegal labor groups occupy headquarters of the official state-sponsored “sindicatos,” or unions, and direct strikes from there. The official unions, in turn, pay fines imposed on strikers by another government authority such as a Governor or police official.

Both the official unions and the illegal leftist labor groups have taken almost identical positions on economic and even political issues, such as that of amnesty. At lower levels, that of shop steward, for example, the personnel of the official and unofficial labor organizations are practically interchangeable because so many leftists hold positions in both.

Rodolfo Martin, the minister in charge of official unions, talked last week as if events were overtaking him. He stressed the need for reform to make the sindicatos more autonomous and thus more acceptable but said plaintively that he needed a truce, which he was not getting.

Outside the labor field, people are also trying to pull the barriers down in advance of government action. Representatives of Spain's two major opposition forces, all of whose components are illegal under present law, held an open press conference in one of Madrid's biggest hotels last Wednesday and identified themselves. Men stood in front of the assembled press and said they were Communists, Socialists and members of the Labor Party, a Marxist group that favors the dictatorship of the proletariat and thinks the Communists are too conservative.

An interview with two members of the Basque terrorist group E.T.A., an organization more beyond the pale than any other in Spain because of its violence, appeared last week in Spain's most popular news magazine, Cambio 16. A column in the same magazine cast doubts on the Government's will to democratize Spain.

With a new toughness, workers say they will resist lockouts, dismissals, fines and jailings, characteristics of government and management labor policy up to now. One of the major obstacles to labor peace

at the moment is the insistence by worker representatives that all sanctions be lifted. During talks to end the subway strike in Madrid last week, management delegates said they would consider the problem of sanctions “with good will.” A labor leader snapped back: “Workers understand only the Spanish of Cervantes. If there are not going to be sanctions, why don't you say so?”

This is a type of reaction that Spanish management is not accustomed to hearing. But it is part of the bold new scene. The Government, having promised to reform political and union life, is showing some perplexity in dealing with a wide variety of people who say they do not wish to wait until it confers democracy on them.

Consequently, official reactions have been unpredictable. With the authorities trying to show their liberal intent, the manner of dealing with dissent has been markedly morose. At the same time, the Government feels itself threatened, or at least challenged, by the left in general and the Communists in particular and consequently has cracked down in some instances.

Censorship Is Eased
The once heavy hand of the Ministry of Information is now so light as to be almost unnoticeable. The press has rarely been so free-wheeling in its reporting and commenting.

From all over Spain come reports of peaceful demonstrations unhindered by police action. But Thursday night in Madrid, when housewives began to march quietly down Goya Street to protest the high cost of living, the police moved

in without warning and dispersed them with clubs and smoke bombs.

The next night 145 labor leaders meeting in the headquarters of a Roman Catholic labor organization were hauled off to central police headquarters on suspicion they were planning a general strike of a political nature.

One explanation of this seemingly erratic behavior appears to lie in the character of the Minister of the Interior, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, who has been working overtime drawing up a long-range political program but who is well known for his authoritarian nature and does not like to be pushed.

“I will determine the timing,” he is reported to have told an opposition figure. Last week, he publicly denounced pressure from the street but at the same time he was understood to have given orders to handle such pressure more gently than in the past.

Minister Under Fire
Another factor in the present confusion is the slowness and caution of official action in the political field, which has allowed the opposition to talk of a do-nothing Government. Aggravating this is an economic policy that workers say is penalizing them.

Finance Minister Juan Miguel Villar Mir has not had a moment's peace since he delivered one of the bluntest official speeches in memory to Parliament three weeks ago in which he blamed wage increases for Spain's inflation last year. More than any other event, the speech has contributed to the angry and aggressive mood of industrial workers.

Mr. Villar Mir wants to keep

wage increases down to no more than the increase in the cost of living plus 3 percentage points. This is being commonly referred to as a wage freeze and in a country where disparities of income are very great, factory workers cannot accept it and are out to defeat it.

The political consequences of Mr. Villar Mir's speech include a tacit alliance between groups that the Government considers subversive, such as the Communist Party and the Government's own official unions. The National Council of Workers, one of the highest bodies of the official unions, sounded like an opposition group last week when it declared that the working class felt “cheated” by the Government's economic policies.

With the Communists and groups like them excluded in advance from legal political activity, according to the Government, Mr. Villar Mir's policies and the popular reactions to them have given these forces a chance to gather strength in the field most congenial to them, the labor movement.

Although the Communists have taken a relatively moderate attitude, urging negotiation and agreement where possible and avoiding the appearance of a group out for violent revolution, the last two weeks of social strife and the aggressive mood that has characterized those who have participated in it have improved the Communist position considerably. With some progress toward unity recorded in the political field, the Communists have become a force the Government cannot ignore as much as it would like to.



Students of Lisbon waiting to buy food yesterday

Lisbon Street Market Held by Leftists Backfires

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

Lisbon, Jan. 18—A leftist against soaring food prices, held today with a market that promised and offered too little.

“I got a kilo of oranges for 22 cents, but it wasn't worth standing in line for two hours,” a shipyard worker said bitterly. “What I wanted was cheese, but it was all gone by the time I got there.”

Organizers of Country Day charged sabotage. Said that truckloads of meat and vegetables had been held up by “reactionaries” at Rio Malor, a conservative market town north of here.

But the National Republican Guard in Rio Malor said that there had been no road barriers or other trouble there. Some farmers had protested that this was a bad time to hold Country Day because many cooperatives had nothing to sell.

But the main trouble was that the Communist Party had opposed the campaign, calling it “divisionist.” A Communist protest rally yesterday against the high cost of living drew 25,000 people here.

Although the cause and the slogans are the same, the Communists refused to back the far-leftists in their campaign.

ARRESTS FOR LAWYERS
From Page 1, Col. 7
145 leftist labor leaders to make up a coordinating committee. They were charged with a general strike. Later, 76 were reported arrested.

ests added to the tension a Government proceeding gradually political reform and a position seeking im-

Seoul's Opposition Leader Calls for a Peace Parley
Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Jan. 18—The leader of the political opposition here has called on President Park Chung Hee to make major efforts in 1976 to promote an international conference devoted to peace and security on the Korean peninsula.

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Egypt-Syria Feud Blocks Arab Mediation in Beirut

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Jan. 18—The bitter dispute between Egypt and Syria over the American-sponsored, Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement of last September is regarded by Arab diplomats as the principal obstacle that prevents Arab governments from taking a concerted stand on the Lebanese crisis and in the United Nations Security Council.

Joint Arab mediation in Lebanon could be worked out only at a meeting of Arab chiefs of state, these diplomats say. They add that the personal bitterness that has built up between President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is such that a meeting is impossible at this time.

There has been some speculation that Mr. Sadat, who held an emergency meeting on Lebanon yesterday with his chief advisers, may make a move toward reconciliation with Mr. Assad to pave the way for inter-Arab consultation on Lebanon.

Yet King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, during a visit to Damascus last month, tried in vain to make peace between the two adversaries.

Separate Peace Charged
The Syrians have been accusing Egypt of making a separate peace with Israel and thus robbing the Arabs of the leverage they would need to bring about further Israeli withdrawals and obtain for the Palestinians the right to set up their own state.

In the newspapers, the two governments have accused each other of using the Lebanese crisis for their own purposes.

Mr. Sadat's relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization were also severely strained by the September Sinai agreement, but public polemics have been toned down recently.

Syria is clearly the Arab country most directly affected by the civil war in Lebanon.

It is generally taken for granted here that if Lebanon disintegrated as a national and territorial entity, both Syria and Israel would move immediately with their respective armed forces to occupy part of the Lebanese territory and deny it to the enemy.

Syria has been jealously protecting its role as the sole Arab mediator in Lebanon. Mr. Assad's envoys—especially Foreign Minister Abel Halim Khadame—have made frequent trips to Beirut and have conferred with both Moslem and Christian leaders there.

Syria has staunchly opposed an "Arabization" of the Lebanese crisis, a term by which politicians and newspapers in the area mean joint political intervention of several Arab countries or by the Arab League as a whole. And the Lebanese themselves have been unwilling so far to call for mediation by the members of the Arab League.

Mahmoud Riad of Egypt, the league's secretary general, recently declared that he was unable to bring his organization into play because the Arab defense ministers had resolved that he could call a meeting on Lebanon only if the Lebanese Government requested it. No such request has been made.

Trust and Fear
The unwillingness of the various Lebanese factions to appeal to the Arab countries for help stems from the fact that each group has a special friendship with some of the governments but has reason to fear others.

Arab support ranges from Libya's endorsement of the most radical Moslem elements among the Lebanese and Palestinians to Saudi support for the most conservative factions.

There have been persistent rumors both here and in Beirut that the Saudis may have given financial aid to the rightist Pbalan-gist Party of Pierre Gemayel, whose militiamen constitute the principal fighting body of the Christian side in the civil war.

At the United Nations, the Syrian-Egyptian dispute interferes with Arab unity, it is felt here, because the Egyptians would like to see the council adopt a moderate resolution on which the United States could abstain.

An American veto would embarrass President Sadat, who has said that peace in the Middle East can be gained only with American support.

For the Syrians, by contrast, an American veto would be welcome as an occasion to be able to say to Mr. Sadat, "we told you so," and as an opportunity to rally reluctant Arab governments to a more hawkish position.

Bulgaria Fights Addictions
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 17 (AP)—Bulgaria's Communist Party and State Council decreed today that a campaign against alcoholism and excessive smoking had become a nationwide task aimed at curbing and gradually doing away with these evils.

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دعوات الالهي

Waldheim Appeals for a Halt in Lebanese Strife, Warning Conflict Could Engulf the Entire Middle East

CATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
Secretary General Waldheim appealed today for a halt to the civil strife in Lebanon and warned that the developments in the East as a whole...

Without identifying these countries, Mr. Waldheim seemed to be alluding to such prospects. His spokesman recalled that he warned recently of that danger and admonished all governments against such a course.

Mideast Debate Resumes
There has been no move to bring the issue of Lebanon to the Security Council because it is regarded as an internal matter outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

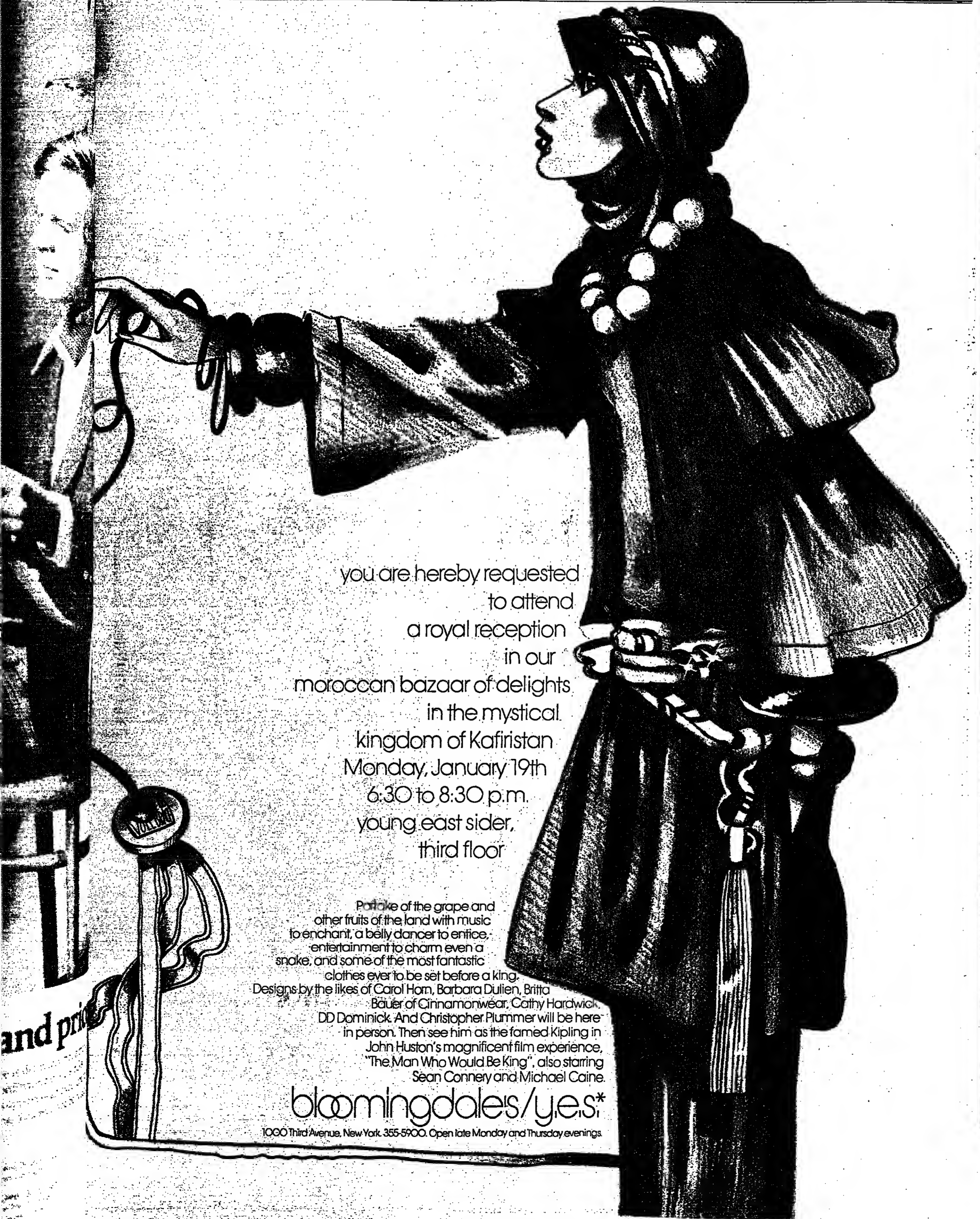
and Damascus. He is expected to consult tomorrow with representatives of all the Middle Eastern countries and the big powers, United Nations officials indicated.

moves tomorrow into the second week of its Middle East debate, which was requested by Syria. Daniel P. Moynihan, United States chief delegate, is expected to speak in the afternoon.

Arab Action Is Sought
United Nations spokesmen emphasized that the Secretary General acted on his own initiative in making his appeal. They said he made it in the hope that he could help persuade Arab officials to press jointly for a settlement.

potential danger to international peace of this national tragedy is also a matter of gravest concern to the world community.

"Once again, therefore, I appeal to all those involved in this present conflict, to the leaders on all sides and to all the peoples of Lebanon to put a stop to the fratricidal strife and to support all efforts now being made to restore peace and order," the Secretary General said.



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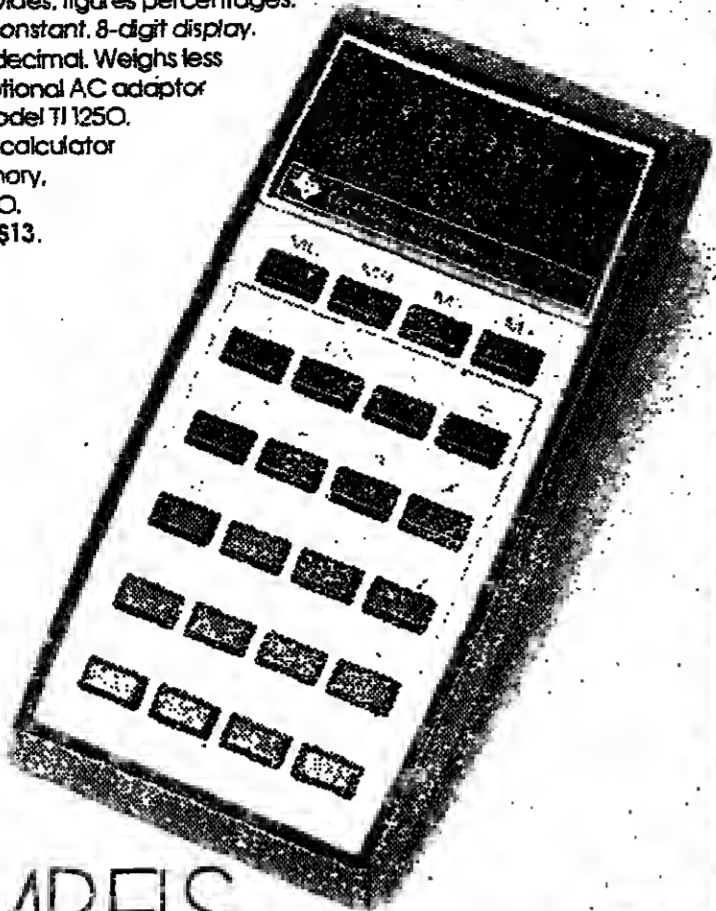
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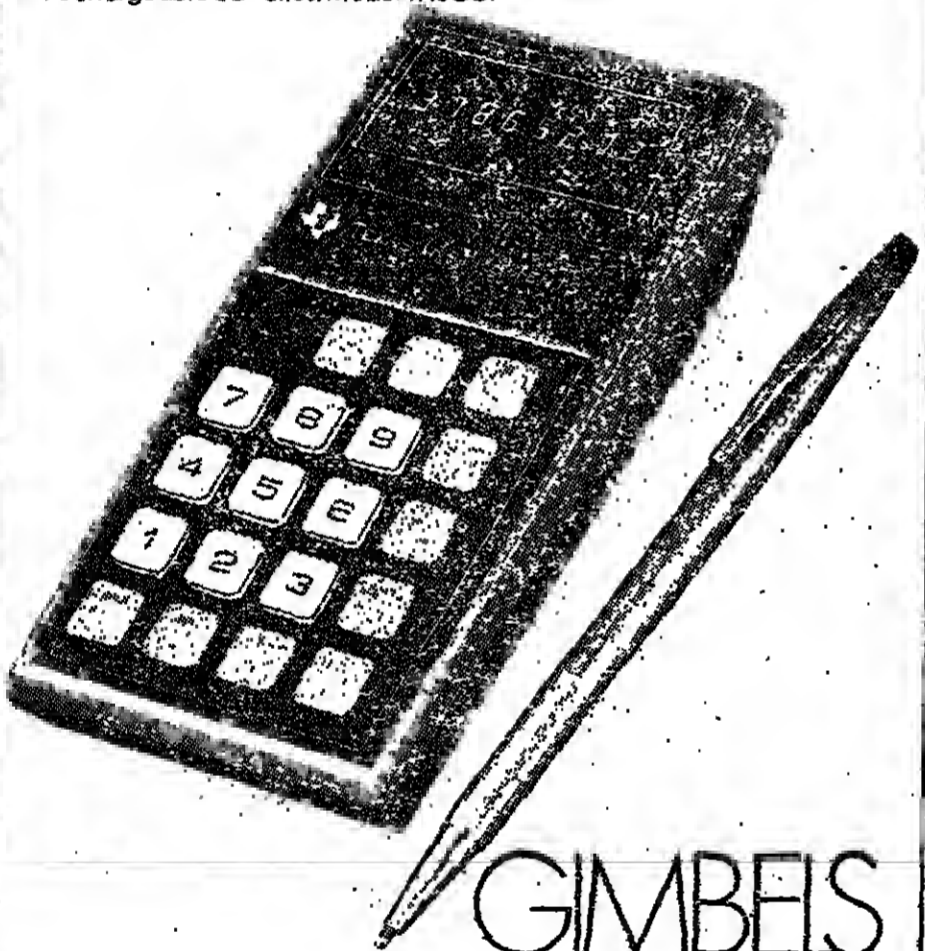


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Prime Minister of Lebanon Resigns

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8. holding the Prime Minister's office, which traditionally goes to a member of the orthodox Sunni Moslem community, also held the two important ministries of Defense and Information.

"This is the crunch," one well-placed Western diplomat said in reacting to Mr. Karami's speech. "This opens the possibility of another Middle Eastern war." Since last April more than 5,000 people have been killed in the fighting, which stems from demands by Lebanese Moslems that they be given a greater share of the political and economic power, which has been held for the most part by the Christian minority. For some time there have been unconfirmed reports that Syrian-based units of the Palestine Liberation Army have been maneuvering on the Lebanese border. There have also been reports of movements of Palestinian units into Lebanon from Syria.

Warning From Syria Last week, Syria issued a sharp warning to right-wing Christians that if they attempted to partition Lebanon or create a separate Christian enclave it would intervene in force here. Israel has made it clear that it would not tolerate Syrian intervention in Lebanon. President Fanjul was reported yesterday to be planning to visit Damascus tomorrow for a high-level meeting with President Hafez al-Assad aimed at reconciling contending Christian and Moslem demands. Syria has been involved in previous cease-fire negotiations. As Mr. Karami announced his resignation, sharp clashes raged in Lebanon, where right-wing gunmen assaulted the impoverished port section of Beirut, and Moslems were reported on a rampage in the Akkar region in the north and parts of the Bekaa Valley of central Lebanon.

In his speech Mr. Karami cited among the events of the last few days that had led him to his decision the righter blockade of two Palestinian refugee camps in the eastern suburbs of Beirut and the seizure of a third north of the capital, the counterattack by a coalition of Moslem and leftist forces on the Christian town of Damour, and today's offensive against the port section of the capital by right-wing militiamen. The Prime Minister only alluded to the military command's defiance of his orders on Friday not to send Lebanese Air Force jets into action against leftist and Palestinian forces laying siege to Damour and surrounding Christian villages.

"Some people said they wanted the army to be brought in and others did not want it," he said. "I always thought the use of force would not solve the problem and time will prove that I was correct."

Resisted Call for Army Mr. Karami, a 55-year-old bachelor who had served as Prime Minister eight times in the past, had consistently resisted demands from the Christian right to call in the army to restore peace in his capacity as Defense Minister. Lately, the most adamant proponent of using the army had been the Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, a 73-year-old former President, who tonight was reported to be in his mansion in the besieged town of Saadiyat.

The Moslem leader's dramatic announcement was greeted by volleys of automatic weapons fire in Moslem quarters of the city—the same tumultuous greeting given to his ascension to the post last summer after Mr. Franjeh's brief, unsuccessful attempt to run the country with a government of military men.

Mr. Karami, a handsome silver-haired man, had become something of a father figure to many Lebanese. "He speaks for us," a Christian businessman once said. "He speaks for Lebanon's silent majority." A Western diplomat observed that Mr. Karami had announced his resignation without "harsh words" about his political opponents, who include Mr. Franjeh and Mr. Chamoun. "He was the only man who was trying to stick it all together," this diplomat said. "It's remotely possible that they will now all come to him and ask him to try to stick it all together again. It's the kind of resignation offer that doesn't burn bridges behind him."

In April 1969, after a confrontation between the Lebanese army and Palestinian fighters in Beirut, Mr. Karami made a similar resignation offer to President Charles Helou. But Mr. Karami continued to serve as a caretaker Prime Minister for seven months until agreements were reached in Cairo between Lebanon and the Palestinians. It seems possible that Mr. Karami's resignation will again not be accepted.

No Response From P.L.O. The information office of the Palestine Liberation Organization had no immediate reaction to the resignation announcement. One prominent Palestinian intellectual commented: "The whole authority is now in the hands of the Christians and it will reveal them, naked, as to whether or not they want peace or no peace. I think they will not want peace."

Meanwhile the fighting continued. The right-wing National Liberal Party last night said that its combatants were "liberating" the heavily Moslem and Palestinian Karantina and Maslakh quarters of Beirut and that bulldozers were "standing by to clear away the obstacles."



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JOINT MANEUVERS PORTED IN SYRIA

Said to Join Test Exercises Under Accord Reached Last Year

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

AMMAN, Jan. 18—The Syrian and Jordanian Armies have agreed to a joint maneuver exercise against a simulated offensive on Damascus, according to an authoritative source.

The exercise, which took place during the last week of December, was the first major joint Syrian-Jordanian military command exercise since the two countries agreed to establish a joint command last year.

East sources consider the growing Damascus coordination to a common front on northern and eastern fronts in addition to the military effort there has coordination of police and of political positions. The United Nations Security Council's maneuver hypothesis is that an Israeli drive through Jordan, bypassing the Golan Heights front and the Damascus-Armway, the source said.

Jordanian armored brigades in Syria, numbering about 10,000 men, including support forces, were placed under the command during the exercise but the planning was by a joint command of Syrian and Jordanian officers.

Hafez al-Assad visited King Hussein on Dec. 9 and the two gave their personal approval to the project. The purpose of the maneuver was to test joint Syrian and Jordanian command and control of Syrian motorized units equal to the Jordanian units that took part in the exercise.

The scenario postulated a Syrian column moving southwest toward Damascus, threatening the Israeli-held territory of the Golan Heights about 40 miles west of the Syrian border.

The countries' police forces also began to carry out a joint security measure, a source said. A group of police officers went to the border on Dec. 27 to exchange information and experience.

Against Subversion: The military exercise was the danger to Syria from the Israeli flank through Jordan, the powers were understood to be protecting Jordan from an internal attack on the border.

King Hussein was in the United States last year, near the end of his term, he denied that he had signed a joint military agreement with Syria, but American officials confirmed the agreement.

Syrian-Syrian cooperation between both countries was said to have been agreed to last week by the Geneva conference of the Middle East, which the Arab League Liberation Organization was not invited to take the position that no further progress toward a Middle East settlement and that negotiations should be on a final and comprehensive settlement, including the issue of a Palestinian state.

War in Lebanon has increased the insecurity in the region. Israel has hinted that it will move if the Arab League sends troops into Lebanon to help the Moslems there. Israel has not ruled out its move, would Lebanon or directly in the region.

Coordination in Past Years: There have been reprisals across the Lebanese border, Lebanon never participated in the Arab League wars. In 1967, the war along the Jordanian border after the Israeli attack on Egypt. But despite the agreement, a week before the war was virtually no contact between Arab armies and Israel, able to concentrate first on one front and then on the other.

At the territories on the east bank of the Jordan River, including East Jerusalem, had acquired during the 1948 war after the British mandate over Palestine proclaimed independence and the Israelis moved on its southern border, Egypt and Northern Syria.

Last month's Syrian maneuvers were the supposition of the Arab League, believed that continuing would commit to any war between Syria and Israel.

Main concern in the region is King Hussein's vulnerability to an Israeli attack. Last year's agreement with the Soviet ground forces belonging to Syria moved south to protect for vital areas of

Maybe she'll say "I never knew your eyes were so blue, Hugh"

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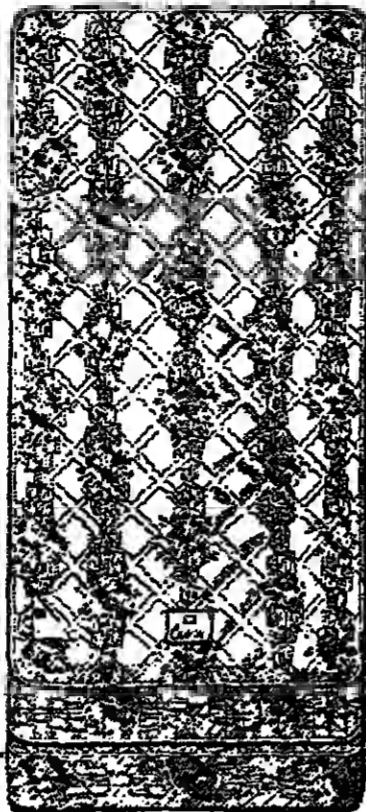


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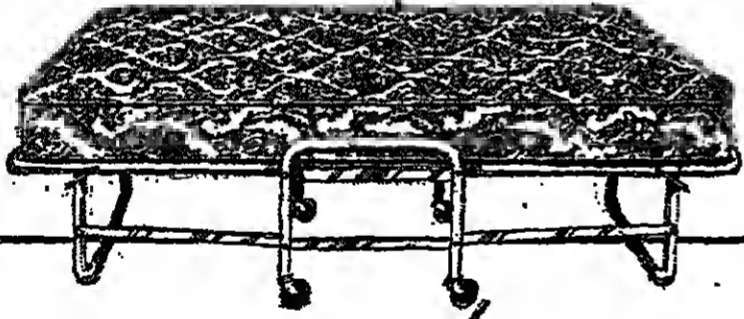
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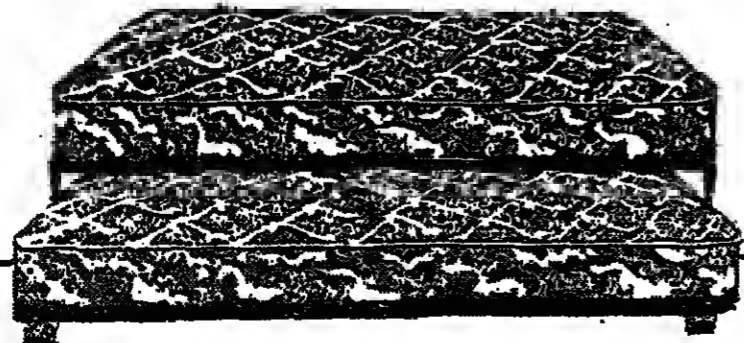
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Canadians Debate Tighter Controls on Economy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

whether the best remedy for inflation is a permanent transfer to the Government of more power over wages and price setting, at least by big companies and big unions.

"Who can control them?" Mr. Trudeau asked in an interview. "The Government. That means the Government is going to take a larger role in running institutions."

Old Accusations Raised

These comments and others have rekindled old accusations that Mr. Trudeau, who has been Prime Minister for nearly eight years and who shows no signs of retiring seeks to expand the powers of government.

"The Government is important," he said in an interview. "It means there is going to be not less authority in our lives but a lot more American-style."

Senior officials and associates of the Prime Minister such as Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, insist that Mr. Trudeau is not power-hungry. They say that he was

virtually the last minister in the Liberal Government to accept controls because he saw clearly that the biggest problem was not how to make controls work but how to end them.

To calm furor and try to stop the erosion of business support for controls, Mr. Trudeau will seek to clarify his ideas in a speech tomorrow.

Big labor, opposed to controls from the beginning, feels its position has been validated by the Prime Minister's own statements.

Contrast in Attitudes

The anxious debate of recent days and the impact of the controls contrast with Canada's optimism in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

In 1975, Canada's economy turned in its weakest performance in 21 years—no growth in output of goods and services, and a 10 percent rate of inflation. At 7.3 percent, the national unemployment rate is high but a full point lower than in the United States.

Business executives, labor

leaders, editors and the officials who manage the Government are worried about rising social tensions, the prospect of bitter labor unrest in 1976 and rising costs that are expected to hurt Canadian exports to the United States in 1976-77. They are worried also about the future of free collective bargaining.

"We have taken a position of opposition to and non-cooperation with the Anti-Inflation Board," says Joseph Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress. Asked about the outlook for strikes and slowdowns in 1976, Mr. Morris replied: "I think that we're in for a lot of problems because of the Anti-Inflation Board."

Unionist Opposes Controls

In his view, there is no need to impose controls. The root of Canada's inflation, Mr. Morris contends, is excessively expansionist fiscal and monetary policies.

In this he agrees with many conservative business executives and bankers. Sentiment may be growing to cut back on unemployment compensation, old-age pensions and other social benefits.

"We've set up social pressures you wouldn't believe, bitter hostilities between classes," says Robert M. MacIntosh, executive vice president of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

"Everybody was clamoring for catch-up," says a top-level Government economic official, referring to wage demands last year.

There are other signs of troubles rooted in inflation. In the

mid-1960's, Parliament gave federal employees the right to strike — postal workers and air traffic controllers, for example. Provincial legislatures have permitted strikes by teachers, hospital workers, garbage collectors.

These public-sector workers, especially the postal employees and provincial and municipal unions, have been demanding contracts that would give them first-year increases of 20 to 30 percent. Signs in September that this trend was intensifying were pivotal in the decision to impose controls, according to officials involved.

After a six-week autumn shutdown of the Post Office and a two-month teachers' strike that closed Toronto's high schools and has just been ended by special provincial legislation, Canadians are reappraising their experiment in democratic labor relations between governments and their employees.

The Trudeau Government began a year ago seeking to shape a business-labor-government consensus on economic goals. After private talks with Mr. Morris and other labor leaders, officials thought they were on the verge of an accord that would allow wages and inflation without mandatory restraints.

But a premature leak, officials say, enabled some unions to attack the proposal before the Government could take the initiative.

B'nai B'rith Finds Volunteerism Is on Rise Throughout Country

By IRVING SPIEGEL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—If the experiences of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, are any barometer, there are a lot more Americans joining in volunteer community aid programs these days.

B'nai B'rith, with some 2,100 adult units throughout the country, is finding more of its 500,000-plus members involving themselves in person-to-person volunteer social service, health and other neighborhood projects than at any time in the past.

Statistics are impossible to come by, but leaders of B'nai B'rith, gathering for the annual meeting of the organization's board of governors at the Mayflower Hotel, report a "substantial upswing" in the number of both volunteers and of locally conceived B'nai B'rith "help projects," many of them occupational in purpose.

Several estimated that volunteer manpower had "probably tripled" in the last two years. "High unemployment and a weakened economy are probably factors," said David M. Blumberg, B'nai B'rith's president. "In hard times there's a tendency among people to feel for each other."

Field representatives of B'nai B'rith's volunteer services department also find that a drop in television viewing has contributed to increasing volunteerism. B'nai B'rith volunteers engage in a variety of community projects, from cancer screening tests and assisting hospitalized veterans and prisoners to sponsoring low-cost housing for the elderly.

Another illustration was this year's "Operation Snowflake," a Christmas Day project in which volunteers took over the administrative and housekeeping duties in various police precinct houses or filled in as cooks, orderlies and switchboard operators at hospitals so that Christian workers would be free on the holiday.

At a luncheon session, Daniel P. Moynihan, United States Representative to the United Nations, was awarded the B'nai B'rith President's Medal, the organization's highest honor. The award cited Mr. Moynihan for his "vigorous and eloquent defiance of diplomatic ambiguity and hypocrisy, and commitment to truth and justice in international discourse."

NEW MEXICO TAX ANGRERS ARIZONA

Levy on Exported Energy Is Called Unconstitutional

Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18—Arizona and New Mexico are engaged in a bitter legal and legislative battle on the question of whether one state has the constitutional right to levy an energy tax on the citizens of another.

Last spring, the New Mexico Legislature enacted a tax on all electrical power generated in New Mexico plants and sold to Arizona and other states.

Arizona legislators, state government officials and utility customers in Arizona believe that the New Mexico power tax is discriminatory and unfair, and that it has serious national implications that could lead to interstate tax wars.

"The whole future of New Mexico economically is tied to the energy demands of the country," said Gov. Jerry Apodaca in defending his state's decision to impose the tax.

However, the Arizona Attorney General has asked the Supreme Court to invalidate the tax on the ground that it interferes with interstate commerce.

their power from the Four-Corners Regional Power Plant near Shiprock, N. M.

"New Mexico's tax," said Attorney General Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, "is out all that different from the energy extortion being carried out against the countries of the world by the Arab nations."

Angered by the tax and the rising utility rates for Arizona, the Legislature to enact a retaliatory tax "on all electricity produced in Arizona for export to New Mexico."

Currently, New Mexico is buying only a small amount of power produced in this state. However, a proposed nuclear power plant in Palo Verde, Ariz., could be a major supplier of electricity for New Mexico utility customers within a decade.

It's Just Nonsense

"If this tax goes unchallenged," said a utility executive in Arizona, "pretty soon we'd be taxing our oranges and cotton that go to other states, and before long we'd be worrying about the balance of trade between the states. It's just nonsense."

Representative John J. Rhodes, Republican of Arizona, has introduced a bill to nullify the energy tax.

The two Southwestern states participate in a number of interstate agreements and have maintained generally amicable relations throughout the years.

However, the New Mexico tax, which costs Arizona utility customers \$3.4 million annually, threatens to drive a wedge between them.

Arizona Public Service, which provides electricity to 330,000 utility customers, most of them in Phoenix, and Tucson Gas and Electric Company, which serves the Tucson metropolitan area, have filed suit in state and Federal courts to block the tax.

The two utilities get most of

Inmate Sentenced to Death
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (UPI)—An inmate at Western Penitentiary has been sentenced to death under Pennsylvania's new capital punishment legislation. Clifford Futch, 31 years old, was convicted June 27 of killing an inmate. He was serving a life sentence for a 1970 murder.

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APPLICABLE

Economy
SET TO BAN
NEWS LEAKS

Reports Would
Jail Sentences

to The New York Times
WV, Jan. 18—The Is-
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Rabin that unauthor-
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Israeli plans to es-
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gyptian heights of Go-
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ells were also embar-
a press report last
a secret journey by
nister Yigal Allon to
ere he reportedly
Saba Foreign Minister
The new restrictions
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such reports.
posal cannot be put
until it is ratified by
Affairs and Secur-
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LETTERS SCOPE
KING ORDER

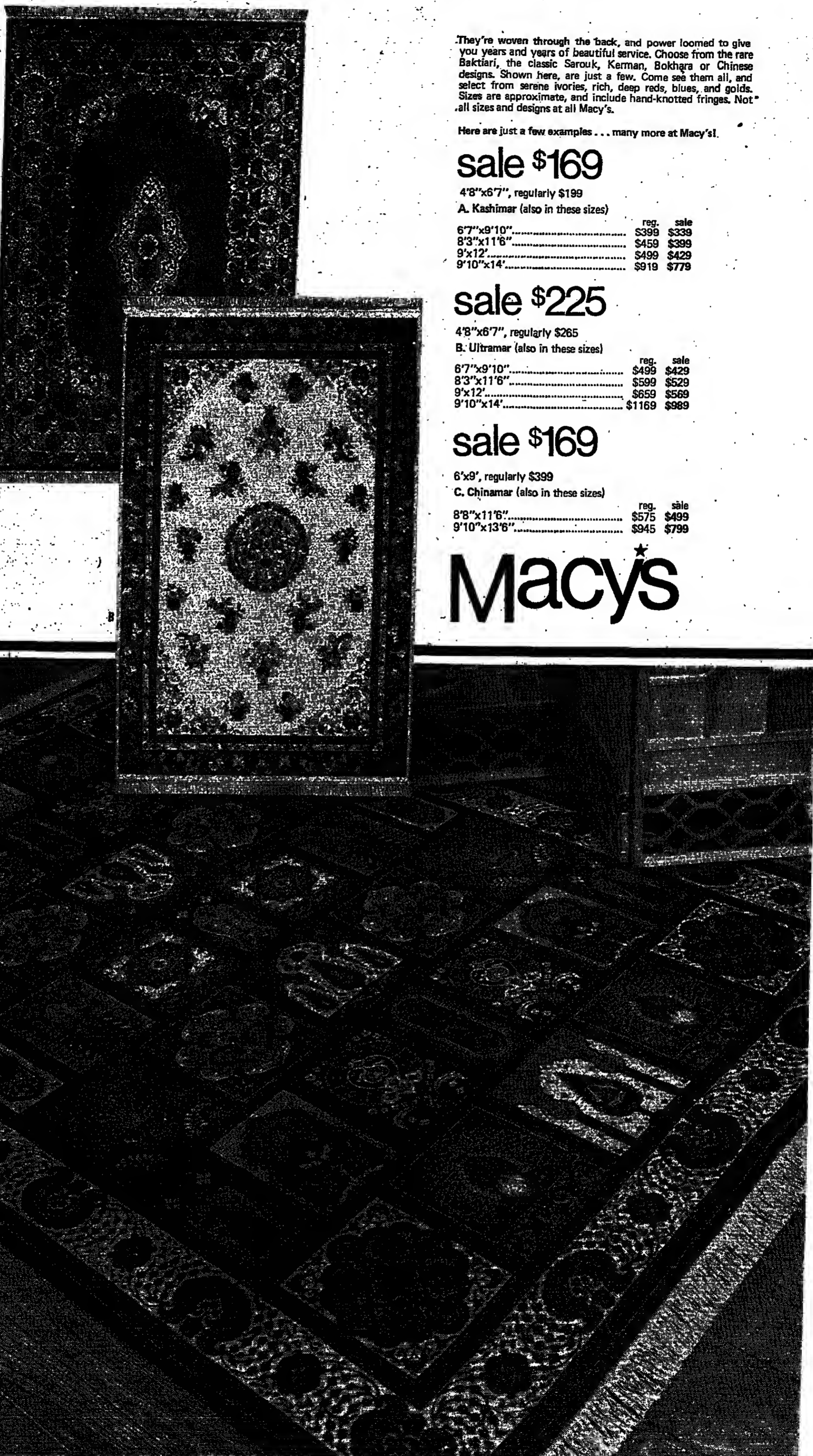
TON, Jan. 17 (UPI)
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Soviet Ordered
to Make Smaller Rolls

Jan. 17 (Reuters)
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s very poor grain
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slow expectations.
one greatest treas-
yakov told Kom-
Pravda. "We must
d look after it."

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9'x12'.....	\$659	\$569
9'10"x14'.....	\$1169	\$989

sale \$169

6'x9', regularly \$399
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	reg.	sale
8'8"x11'6".....	\$575	\$499
9'10"x13'6".....	\$945	\$799

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HEIM
CED
YES
21
IOE SHO

Soviet Press View of U.S. Life Is a Mosaic

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Jan. 18—On an inside page of Pravda several weeks ago, well below such headlines as "The Evolution of Socialism" and "Steadily Along the Leninist Path," there appeared a long article titled, "Disillusioned Society." It was not about the Soviet Union, of course. It was about the United States.

The article typified the bright, evocative style in which the Soviet press often writes about American life, mixing moods and images with global issues, portraying the United States with a peculiar blend of incisive political analysis and shopworn stereotypes.

It is an open question to what extent Russians depend on their press for a picture of America, as opposed to what they learn from school, political training, films, American literature, popular music, foreign broadcasts and other sources. But if newspapers play as large a role as their huge circulations indicate, then they provide Soviet citizens with an important mosaic of impressions that would strike Americans as sometimes penetrating and sometimes infuriating and simplistic.

Grim Version of U.S.

Even at its most perceptive, the press offers a grim version of the United States, most often the distressed and crisis-ridden side of a society torn by almost surrealistic gulfs between wealth and poverty, burdened by unemployment and inflation, riddled with violent crime.

"We are in New York," wrote Pravda. "This part of Manhattan is not decorated with the newest skyscrapers of black glass with eccentrically curved planes and is not sparkling with shopwindows where red-haired mannequins in weird postures advertise expensive furs. Here it is gray and gloomy with low, soot-covered houses, dirty pubs, stores, workshops. On 23d Street there is the small building of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A."

The paragraph is built on a cliché, yet somehow carries a fresh taste. It is from the "Disillusioned Society" article, the last in a recent three-part series by Georgi M. Ratiiani, who has headed Pravda's American department since 1963. He had just returned from a trip through the United States.

Open System Depicted

Mr. Ratiiani's series represents one side of an odd contradiction within the Soviet press. As newspapers attempt to label American democracy as illusory and American freedoms as false, they also portray, through their precise descriptions of the forthcoming Presidential elections, an unmistakably open political system.

"The fever of the next Presidential election," he wrote, "enthralls America and turns it into a multimillion-faced spectator who follows the commotion of the gigantic political show."

Swing to Right Detected

He noted that the campaign "influences the moods of the public, the positions of the Congress, the behavior of the two main political parties as well as the decisions of the Administration."

The Soviet press, which follows the American press assiduously, has spotted the prospect that the Ford Administration will be pushed slightly to the right, at least rhetorically, during the campaign.

Mr. Ratiiani only hinted at a theme usually made more explicit in the Soviet Union: that the United States is a bourgeois democracy controlled by elite coalitions of monopolists and military men. Such crudity is usually left to other publications, whose sophistication falls below that of Pravda, the Communist Party's paper, or Izvestia, the main Government daily.

In fact, Pravda and Izvestia correspondents are often more temperate than American radicals. One motive for this was described in a 1970 book, "Americans in America," by Izvestia's correspondent Stanislav N. Kondrashov, widely regarded in Moscow as one of the best Soviet journalists in the United States.

Argument With Editor

He wrote of an argument he had with one of his editors over an article describing Henry E. Singleton, head of Teledyne, Inc., an aviation electronic company, as a strong, athletic, self-assured man who received hard for his success and now enjoys its fruits.

"Just why is he so attrac-

tive in your story?" Mr. Kondrashov quoted his editor as having asked. "How could there be any handsome millionaires if all of capitalism is rotting?"

The home office evidently wanted something different, the correspondent said, a thieving, unsteady look in Mr. Singleton's eyes, crooked fingers, a sharp and prominent Adam's apple.

"These small perplexities show the viability and penetration of the old clichés," Mr. Kondrashov remarked. It's dangerous when a highly complicated, contradictory, but at the same time extremely viable country is judged on the level of such stereotypes.

Stereotypes Remain

Nonetheless, such stereotypes remain the tools of other journalists. On Dec. 5, the cultural newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura published a dispatch from New York about violence on American television. Much of it was drawn from American press reports, including several examples of crimes apparently copied from recent programs.

The writer, Gennadi Shishkin, asserted that one should not forget that the main reason for TV violence and rising crime is the "exploitative character of American society."

D'Agostino Prices at Issue

On Jan. 1, Sovetskaya Kultura published a short article to show how much costlier life was in the United States than in the Soviet Union. The paper quoted what it said were food prices from D'Agostino supermarkets, representing them as typical

of what Americans generally had to pay: beef, \$4.54 a pound; butter, \$2.27 a pound; a 14-ounce loaf of bread, 69 cents; boiled sausage, \$4.09 a pound; ham, \$3.40 a pound; cheese, \$4.20 a pound.

"Everything is clear," the article declared. But Steve D'Agostino, reached by The New York Times, gave the actual prices per pound: beef, \$1.47; butter, \$1.43; sausage, \$1.79; boneless ham, \$1.88; Swiss and American cheese, \$1.89.

Furthermore, the paper omitted items that are more expensive in Moscow—eggs, for instance, which run \$1.20 to \$1.75 for 10. It tended to quote the highest conceivable American figures and the lowest Soviet prices: \$12 to \$18 for a theater ticket in New York compared with \$2 to \$2.50 in Moscow.

The article also left unmentioned the differences in wages between the two countries. As of 1974, the latest year available, the average monthly Soviet industrial wage was \$190.35 in cash, and \$283.50 if free services such as medical care are taken into account.

No Distortion Needed

Why the paper felt it necessary to exaggerate when accuracy would have accomplished the same goal is a mystery.

Last fall, when Pravda published a two-part series on New York's fiscal problems, no distortion was needed to make the point that things were bad. Every day the Soviet press agency, Tass, enumerates the economic crises in Western capitals, quoting from the latest statistics on unemployment and inflation. Pravda pub-

lished one of these reports on Dec. 26 under the headline "Unhappy Christmas." In his "Disillusioned Society," Mr. Ratiiani used a carefully measured approach to the subject of youthful radicals, whose movement he found vastly changed and more fragmented since the 1960's.

A Cartoon About Cars

This is not to say that Pravda is immune to hyperbole. With one of the Tass economic roundups on Nov. 25 it published a cartoon showing a poor American family using a junked car as a home—a stovepipe stuck out of the window, a tin kettle sat on the roof, a kerosene lamp was visible through the windshield. On a highway nearby, fancy cars whizzed by. The caption read, "To each his own car."


Similarly, under the headline "When the Machine Sows Fear," Pravda described the United States as "a country of computers" where, in the wake of revelations about the domestic surveillance by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies, apprehension existed that police organizations could use computers to spy on every American for political purposes.

The article then drew the contrast between the electronic advances of society and its high rate of illiteracy. It cited correctly a Government report that 23 million adults in the United States were functionally illiterate and that 34.7 million could not calculate the comparative costs of goods in different packages.

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ONES-OF-A-KIND

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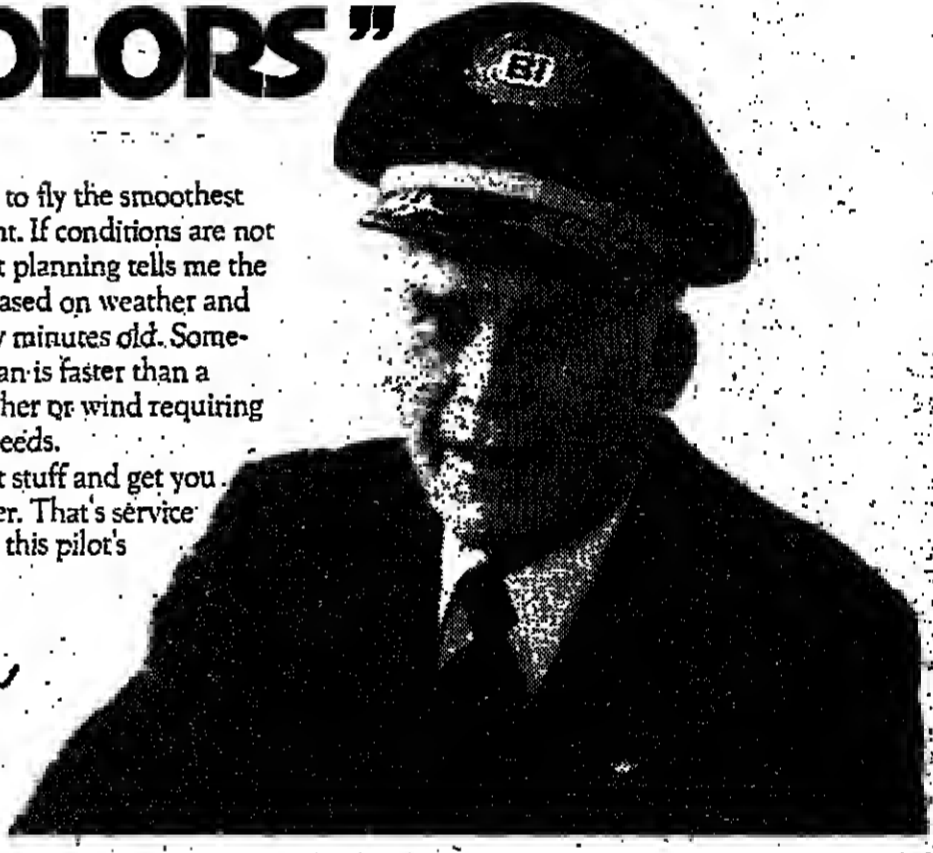
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Q. Schwartz



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2:05 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	Thru	2:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	6:50 p.m.	•
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop	2:05 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	•
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	Thru
From LaGuardia			From LaGuardia		
8:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	Non-stop	8:40 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	•
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	Thru
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	•
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m.	•
From Newark			From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	Thru	8:55 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Thru
8:55 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	•
9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Thru	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	Thru
1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	Thru
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	10:05 p.m.	Thru
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	*Braniff Connection		

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MY W... WITH



HOUSTON

HOUSTON... military penetration... strikes many NATO... intelligence officers... dangerous to the... long run than... moves in Angola and... present Soviet shipment... to Nigeria, exposed... intelligence in De... follows an earlier sup... IG-17 fighters and of... structures and mainten... The Soviet also let... jos and other Nigerian... ships of its South... squadron, which pa... area between Africa... America, the sources... ment of a position in... rica that will allow... control the oil route... Europe is regarded... ussians' first priority.

QUIET FOOTHOLD WORRYING NATO

African Navy and Air
is Could Be Threat,
Analysts Suggest

DREW MIDDLETON
Establishment by the Soviet
of naval and air bases
Guinea and Angola
in a future war threaten
European maritime lifelines
European members of
North Atlantic Treaty Orga-
nization, according to United
States intelligence analysts and
placed sources at NATO
headquarters in Brussels.

Soviet military presence
in three countries would
be the interdiction of oil
ships from the Persian
Gulf around the Cape of Good
Hope. According to
NATO intelligence of-
ficials, 70 percent of the alliance
oil and 70 percent of
strategic materials move
along the West African coast to
Europe.

United States and NATO staff
whose job is to estimate
long-range effects of
operations on the alli-
ance strategic position cite the
work of Prof. Samuel P.
Huntington of Harvard. He
is not who suffers
from the disease—but who bene-
fits; the over-all object
is to deter aggression but
to maintain the balance of pow-
er.

Great Is Potential
Sources concede that
Soviet projection into
Africa presents a potential
more serious than an immediate
threat. They concede that even
though this threat they
lose who believe that
it, by establishing it-
self, is doing no more
than the United States did in
Asia a generation
ago.

They argue, however, that
Europe cannot func-
tion under present conditions
of uncoordinated industrial com-
merce or offer in alliance
with the United States, a cre-
dible deterrent to the
Soviet Union unless it is as-
sured regular supplies of
the industrial resources.

Soviet program began
in 1955 when Moscow
constructed naval bases
in Somalia within
distance of the ex-
posed Persian Gulf.
Soviet manifestation has
been Russian offer to build
base on Tamara Island
in the Gulf, where the Soviet
operates an airfield,
bombers and recon-
naissance aircraft regularly fly
to Guinea to patrol the
Atlantic.

Sen. Sekou Toure of
Guinea was informed by the
Soviet that it would
provide a naval base for his
country if provided. Soviet
would retain part of it
for exclusive use.
Soviet guided-
missile cruiser of the Kresta
class detached from the
Pacific Squadron and
Conakry. Soviet war-
ships have been using existing
facilities at the port for the
past years.

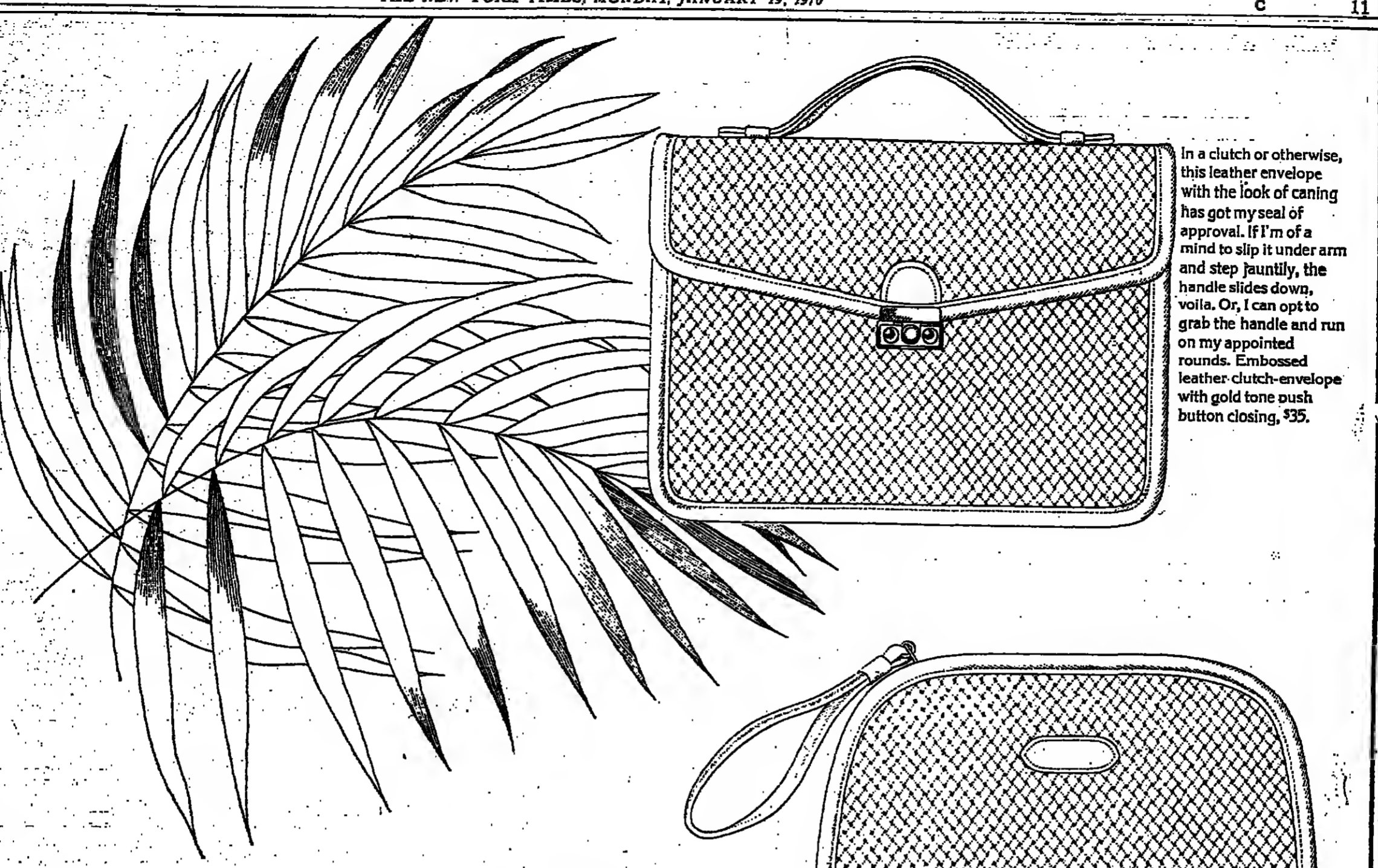
Soviet proposal to Gu-
inea, reportedly, does not de-
mand the rewards in the
air and naval bases
fall to Moscow if
the Movement for the
Liberation of Guinea
wins control.

Soviet Union, according
to a senior European author-
ity, seeks military
bases on a series of
African bases from Lu-
anda to Conakry in
the Gulf.

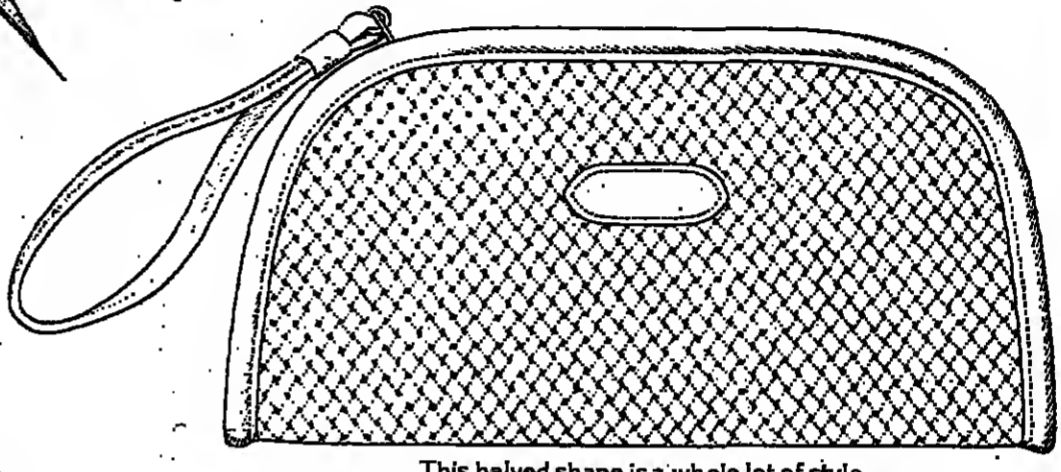
Slow to Accept
Guinean Government has
been slow to accept the Soviet
proposal. One reason is that
the Soviet has flown
and MIG-21's to Gu-
inean Air Force.
If the aircraft has been
the pilots and techni-
cians from Moscow
to train the Guineans.
IG-15's, it was said,
used by Soviet pilots
naissance flights over
the two Western-sup-
ply routes — the Ni-
ger and the Librarian
— and the National
Liberation Army of
Guinea — and have
important intelligence
value. Soviet-backed Popular
Front for the Liberation
of Guinea.

military penetration
strikes many NATO
and intelligence offi-
cers as dangerous to the
long run than
moves in Angola and
Guinea.

present Soviet shipment
to Nigeria, exposed
intelligence in De-
troit follows an earlier sup-
ply of IG-17 fighters and of
structures and mainten-
ance. The Soviet also let
Guinean and other Nigerian
ships of its South
Pacific Squadron, which pa-
trols the area between Africa
and America, the sources
said. The Soviet Union
has a position in
Africa that will allow
control the oil route
around Europe is regarded
as the Russians' first priority.

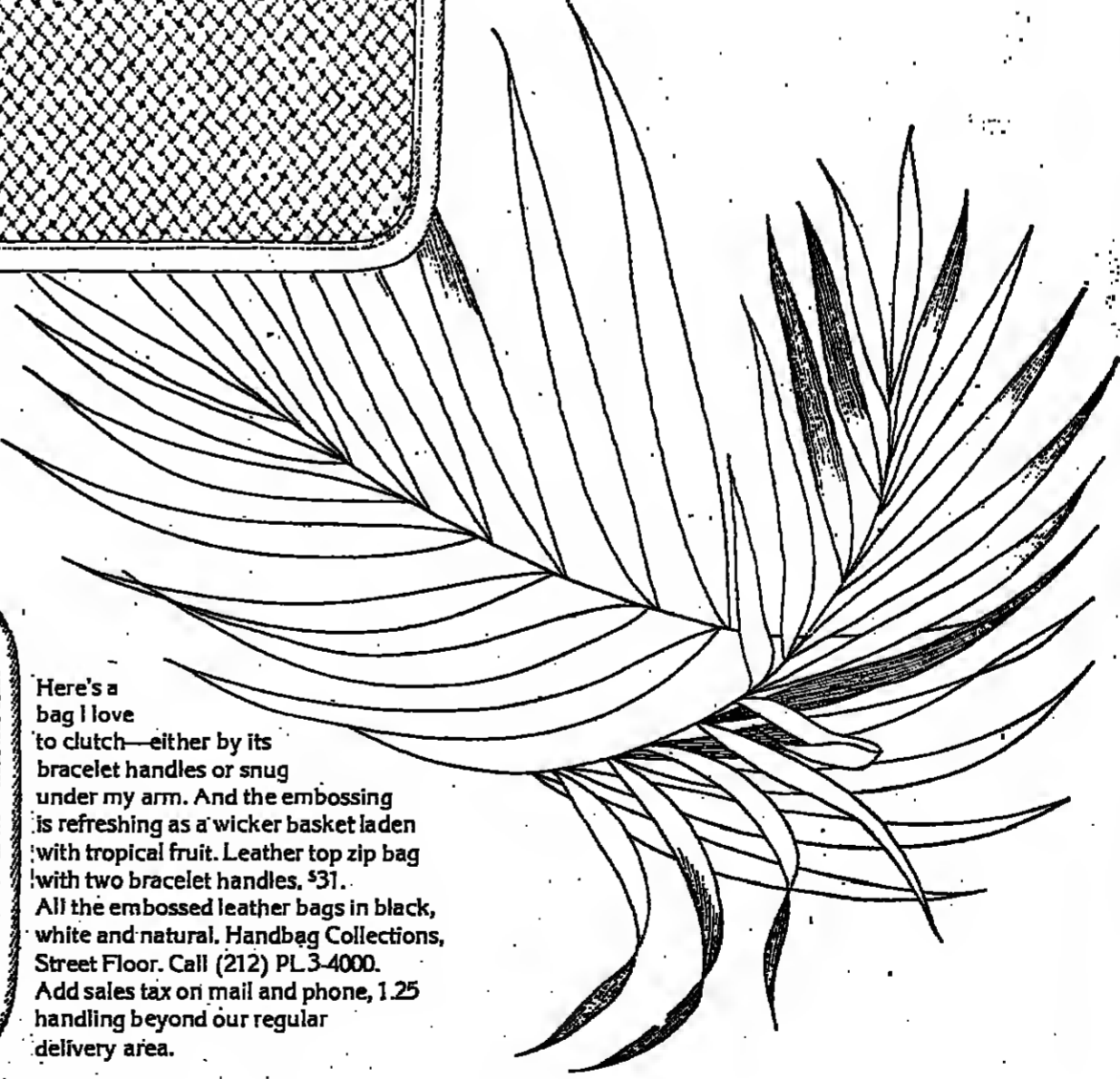


In a clutch or otherwise,
this leather envelope
with the look of caning
has got my seal of
approval. If I'm of a
mind to slip it under arm
and step jauntily, the
handle slides down,
voila. Or, I can opt to
grab the handle and run
on my appointed
rounds. Embossed
leather clutch-envelope
with gold tone push
button closing, \$35.

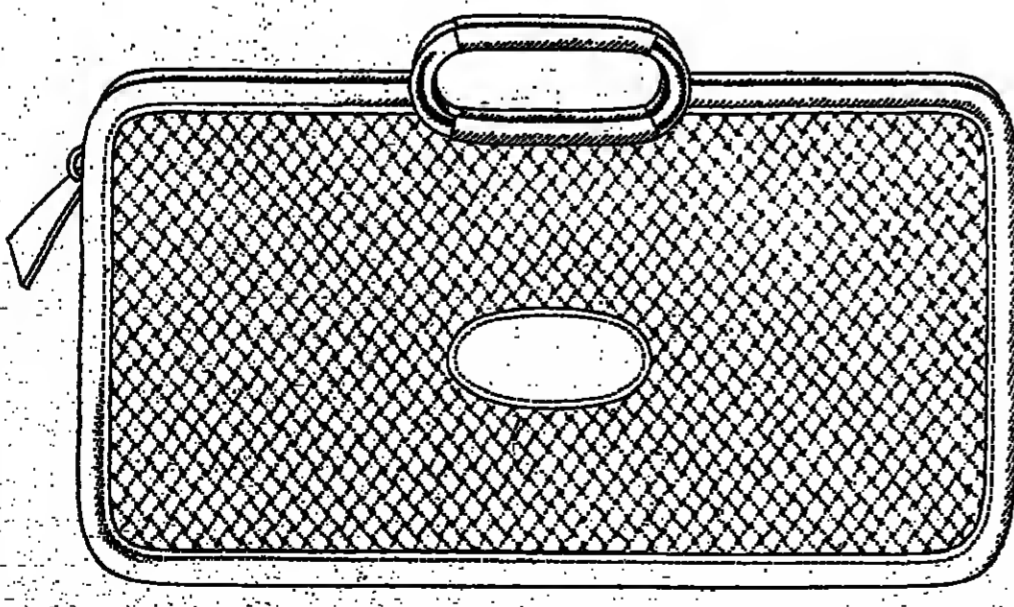


This halved shape is a whole lot of style
and space for all the sundries I seem to require in
my travels. It slips over the wrist so I always know
its whereabouts. Love that embossed woven exterior, too.
Leather half-moon shape, \$17.

Here's proof that an attaché
case need not look all
business, no pleasure. And
this one's a pleasure to deal
with. It's altogether functional,
aside from being a hand-
some possession. Impressive,
down to the last embossed
detail, from its double leather
handles and top zip to the
leather binding, \$47.



Here's a
bag I love
to clutch—either by its
bracelet handles or snug
under my arm. And the embossing
is refreshing as a wicker basket laden
with tropical fruit. Leather top zip bag
with two bracelet handles, \$31.
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12 C
**ARMS PACT GIVEN
 PRIORITY IN SOVIET**

**Pravda Again Calls Moves
 to End Nuclear Race Key
 to U.S.-Russian Aims**

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
 Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Jan. 18—The Soviet Union indicated today that it considered the achievement of a new agreement on limiting strategic nuclear weapons to be essential to continuing Soviet-American accommodation.

Commenting on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit, scheduled for this week, to try to break the arms deadlock, the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda called "concrete measures" to halt the arms race the best gauge of the "true intentions" of both countries. It said that Moscow was determined to do its part to bring about an arms settlement.

The sober note struck by Pravda in its weekly international review, which lays out Moscow's line on developing events, reflected a concern that had been expressed privately by Soviet insiders over the inability of Moscow and Washington to conclude the offensive weapons agreement that was outlined at the brief Soviet-American summit meeting near Vladivostok almost 14 months ago.

Pravda said that steps to check the arms race had "especially great significance" for Soviet-American détente. "If positive shifts in this direction are not consistently achieved, all other successes in the development of Soviet-American relations can lose their significance," the party newspaper said.

Today's comments, which echoed a tone struck in Washington, underscored the seriousness with which the Kremlin seems to be anticipating Mr. Kissinger's arrival here Tuesday evening. While pledging Moscow's determination to find a solution, Pravda did not indicate any concessions the Soviet Union was prepared to make on the arms issue.

However, the remarks did suggest that Moscow was unhappy about postponing further a new strategic arms agreement until perhaps after the American election. Soviet sources here have appeared aware of the problems of concluding a sensitive arms accord in the heat of an American election campaign. At least one Soviet analyst has pointed out that too much delay might make it almost impossible to put a rein on accelerating technological development.

Limits Set at Vladivostok

The agreement outlined at the Vladivostok meeting in November 1974 set a limit of 2,400 delivery vehicles for each side, of which 1,320 could carry multiple independently targeted warheads.

The working out of the agreement by Soviet and American experts has since been blocked on several points, including most recently disagreement over whether a new Soviet bomber and an American cruise missile should be included within the limit. Neither was foreseen in the original agreement.

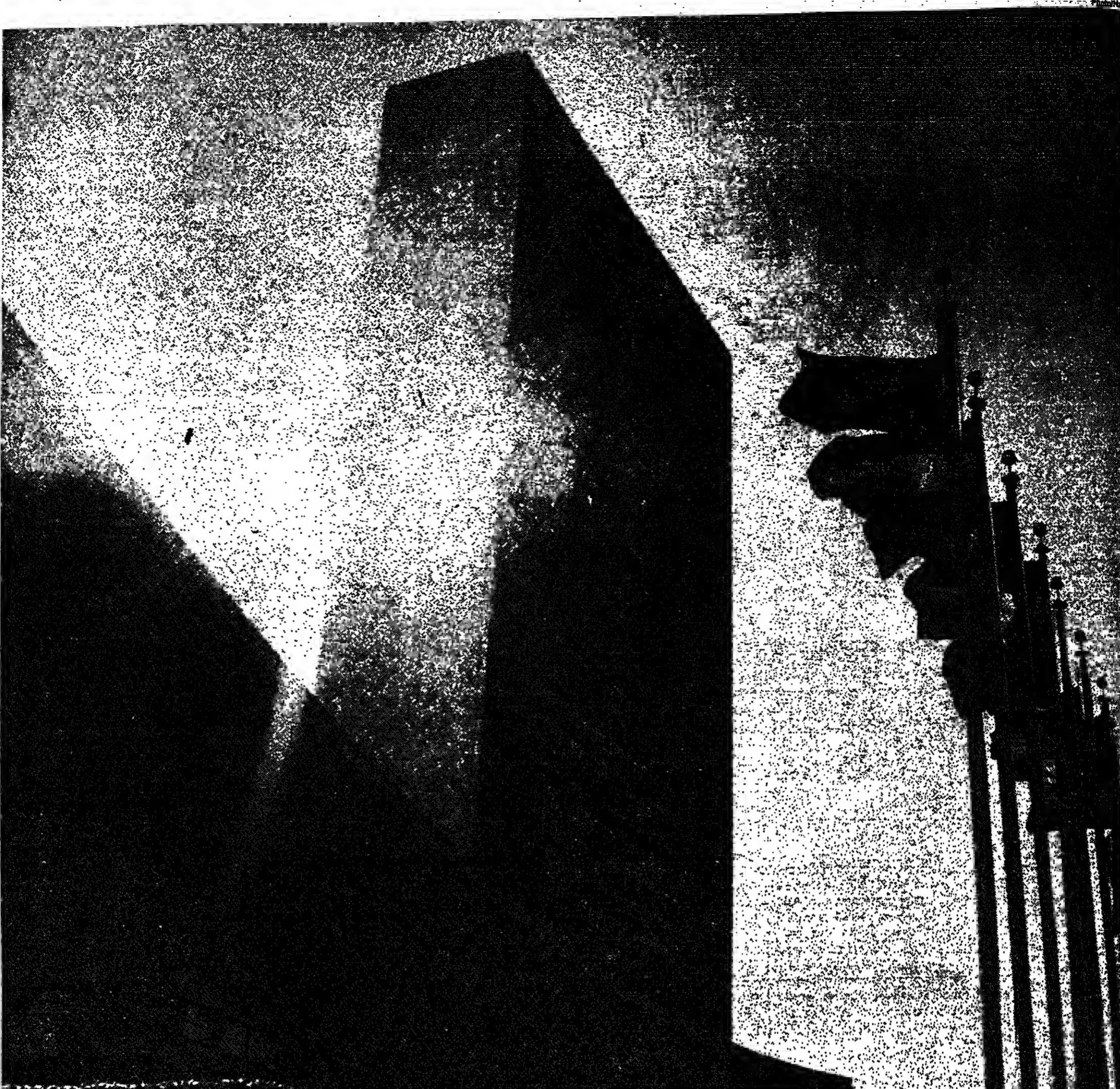
Soviet military strategists have been reported unwilling to conclude a new accord that does not include the submarine cruise missile, which can be launched from aircraft or submarines and fly under anti-missile radar. Similarly, they believe that the bomber, code-named Backfire by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, should not be counted because it does not have the range to strike at the United States and return to base. American experts have contended that mid-air refueling would make the Backfire a full-fledged delivery system.

The Soviet press has taken a sharper tone on strategic arms limitation recently, to the extent of accusing the Americans of foot-dragging. Several articles have given particular coverage to an essay earlier this month in The New York Times by Townsend Hoopes, former Under Secretary of the Air Force, who charged that Washington had complicated the arms agreement by developing the cruise missile.

Soviet insiders have privately expressed varying hopes for a new arms agreement, which the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, had sought to have in hand in time for the 25th party congress next month. One source found "quiet resignation" about an accord among officials braced for further delays. Another said that "Kissinger wouldn't be coming here if he wasn't planning to sign something."

While seeking a new agreement with Mr. Kissinger, the Kremlin does not seem in any mood to give ground on other issues, such as Moscow's military involvement in Angola or its insistence on a new Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

Commenting on Mr. Kissinger's visit, Pravda asserted that the Soviet Union was "full of determination to do everything that depended on it so that a solution might be found to the problem of limiting strategic offensive weapons and halting the arms race."



The P.L.O. has just succeeded in hijacking something much larger than an airplane

At this very moment the Palestinian Liberation Organization is at the United Nations, having been invited there to help bring peace to the Middle East.

At least this is what the Arab countries, the Third World countries, and the Communist countries would have everyone else believe.

Yet while the delegation for the Palestinian Liberation Organization is here with an olive branch in its hands, the rest of their organization is carrying out still another war of extermination in the Middle East.

And this time it is not Jews they are murdering in Israel, but the Christians in Lebanon.

Given the situation in Lebanon, and given the facts that the PLO will not allow for the existence of the state of Israel, how can they be talking peace?

Farouk-Al-Kaddoumi, the "Foreign Minister" of the PLO recently stated in Newsweek on January 5, 1976, that "this Zionist ghetto of Israel must be destroyed."

Strange talk for a man heading a

delegation to the UN seeking peace.

Yassir Arafat, Chief of the PLO, said "there would be no presence in the region except the Arab presence."

That doesn't sound much like a peaceful overture, does it?

But even more important than the need to prove that the PLO has not come before the UN to talk peace, is the need to understand how the PLO came to be invited to the UN to begin with.

The main reason the PLO is at the UN is not because the PLO wants peace. But because so many of the countries that invited the PLO to the UN want oil.

How did the PLO succeed in hijacking the UN?

They just let their Arab allies hold the threat of an empty barrel of oil to the member nations' heads. Instead of a loaded pistol.

Luckily, threats can not change facts.

And the facts are that what the PLO, the Arab oil empires, and the Soviets want in the Middle East is not peace.

But Israel.

Of course, they are all shouting that Israel is trying to drive them into the sea.

Think for a moment: if you were a country with three million people, would you start a war with twenty other countries with over one hundred and ten million people?

And over eighty billion oil dollars with which they could buy enough guns, tanks, and planes to destroy the rest of the world?

How could Israel want anything but peace, given the circumstances?

Doesn't Israel stand to lose more than any of the other countries in the Middle East if there is a war?

Let there be peace then. But let the Arabs send legal representatives of recognized countries to negotiate, not terrorists.

And let the Soviet Union stop working the strings of its puppet state, Syria, and the PLO long enough for détente to have some meaning.

The PLO has just succeeded in hijacking the UN.

Will they succeed in hijacking the rest of the world, too?

Israel wants peace. The P.L.O. wants Israel.

Seymour Graubard, Chairman, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, David M. Blumberg, President, B'nai B'rith International, Dore Schary, Chairman, Anti-Defamation League Israel Task Force.
 The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 315 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Advertisement for ski equipment. Includes items like Atomic Bantam Brief Fiberglass \$88, Anodized Fiberglass \$69, Munari Rally Ski Boots \$69, Famous Make PARKAS for Men \$45 to \$60, and Men's and Women's Ski Bibbers.

هناك ما لا يحصى

**ENVIRONMENTAL
FUND FOR '75**

Federation Reports
on Air Pollution,
on Most Areas

GLADWIN HILL
of The New York Times
INGTON, Jan. 18—The
quality of the nation's
air has declined slightly
despite progress on
pollution, in the judgment
of the nation's largest con-
servation organization.

The annual assessment of
air quality in seven major
pollution areas, the Na-
tional Air Pollution Federa-
tion reported today that it had found
improvement in only one area—re-
duction of air pollution.

Reduction of the nation's
resources was judged
remained stable over
the year. But setbacks were
noted in water pollution,
wildlife, soil and open
spaces.

Ends produced a com-
prehensive environmental quality
index of 350 on a scale,
with the best possible
score of 500. This was six
points below the 1974 mark.
The index has declined about
10 points since the index was
first published in 1969, largely because
of increases in air pollution.

Increases, admittedly im-
precise and subjective,
appear in the March issue of the
organization's magazine, National
Air Pollution Federation. The
organization has an
annual membership of 3,
among its affiliated or-
ganizations.

Pollution Clash
It would be nice to report
that the American
people are concerned that the quality
of the United States
environment is "on the mend," the
organization said. Unfortunately,
the case is not so simple.

Port observed that ac-
cording to the latest Federal
pollution was dimi-
nishing though the statu-
tary 1975 deadline for na-
tional compliance with Fed-
eral quality standards
went with many
of the country still def-

er pollution, the sur-
vey that the cleanup
was running behind
with only a small
the Federal \$13 bil-
lion assistance grants
for communities dis-
posed of with the
that 9,000 communi-
ties are 60 percent of
the population would
the statutory 1977
or installation of two-
stage treatment.

Comments were as fol-
lowing: "The chief threat
continues to be loss
of land. Each day more
than 100 acres are con-
verted from
open use. Six animals
are on the official
species list in 1975,
up from 125 in 1970.
Species of wildlife
because the ecosys-
tem support them, it
is at the earth may
be able of supporting
it."

"Little progress has
been made in estab-
lishing a
energy policy. Re-
newable energy sources
are being developed,
but priorities are
unclear. Estimates of
oil reserves were
revised downward. On-
ly 1 percent com-
ment (annually)
3-73 period. The
electricity also

merican farmers pro-
duce the biggest corn crop,
the biggest soybean
crop. But the prob-
lem is that one mil-
lion of new land have
been put into food produc-
tion by clearing,
and irrigating. But too
environmental costs
are high: destruc-
tion of wetlands and estuaries
and increased
irrigation."

Space: "Seventeen
land-use laws
But a Federal
is torpedoed in Con-
gress. Strip mining
is still a problem. Despite a \$2.3
billion backlog for
for national parks,
areas and wildlife
costs \$118 million has
been spent."

ort concluded: "De-
spite the generally somber pic-
ture, some encourag-
ing news is that the
polls still show
public support for
environmental goals."
The report was described
as "a combined judgment"
of the organization's
staff members
and experts, on the
data assembled by
John Washington
environmental consultant, and the
report's editors.

Individual indexes for
air quality on a scale of 100,
responding 1974 fig-
ures in parentheses, were:
air, 74; timber, 73 (73);
water, 48 (50); wildlife,
40 (42); wa-
ter, air, 35 (34).

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\$88 orig. \$140 to \$160
Recreational and short construction widths. 160 to 180 cm.

Kneissl Short Fiberglass Ski
\$69 value \$140
1975-76 model. Good short ski for the beginner to intermediate skier. Uniform flex for easy turning. 160, 170, 180 cm.

Hart Billy Kidd Freestyle Ski
\$129 orig. \$185
fiberglass ski for the aggressive recreational skier. 160, 170, 180 cm.

Nordic Cross Country Ski Package
39.99 value \$7.90
Includes: multilaminated Norwegian ski, 3-pin-binding, Tonkin pole, free mounting.

BOOTS

Munari Rally 960 Ski Boots
\$69 orig. \$100
2-piece shell boot designed with pre-formed bladder for added warmth and comfort. Men's and women's sizes.

Head Ski Bindings
24.99 orig. \$80
multi-directional; release for safer skiing.

SKI CLOTHING

Famous Make DOWN PARKAS for Men, Women
\$45 TO \$60 orig. \$80 to \$80
Down-filled for extra warmth! Nylon shell in assorted colors. Men's sizes S to XL; Misses' S to L.

Ski Warm-Ups For Men, Women. Polyester insulated.
19.99 value \$28
Men's S to XL. Women's S to L. Children's sizes, value \$19.99.

Men's and Women's Ski Bibbers
24.99 value \$36
Men's S, M, L, XL. Women's S, M, L. Children's sizes, value \$26.99.

Men's and Women's Skitique Turtlenecks
6.99 value \$10
Cotton or nylon. Men's S, M, L, XL. Women S, M, L.

SKATES

Famous Make Hockey & Figure Skates
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Choose from such famous makers as Cooper, CCM, Winwell, Sherbrooke, and many more. Choose Junior to Senior Sizes.

All hockey jerseys, sticks, helmets, shinguards, accessories, goalie gear.
20% OFF orig. prices

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Converse, Perry, Saucony, Tennis, Golf, Training Shoes
14.99 2 pr. \$28
YOUR CHOICE values to \$23
• Fred Perry white canvas tennis shoes for men, Reg. 17.99
• Converse all white golf shoes for men, Orig. 19.99
• Converse leather or suede or Saucony blue nylon training shoes for men, Reg. 17.99 to 23.99
Some styles end sizes limited.

AMF Bowling Shoes,
5.99 if perfect 10.50
in blue or tan. Women's sizes 5 1/2-10.

Converse, Pedwin, Prescott Tennis and Sport Shoes
7.99 2 pr. \$15
values to \$20
• Converse white canvas tennis shoes for men, women. If Perf. 12.49
• Pedwin training/casual shoes; tan suede; for men. Value \$20
• Prescott Bike Shoe; assorted colors; for men. Orig. 19.99
Some styles and sizes limited.

FISHING

Daiwa Minicast-1 Combo Spincasting Reel and Rod
24.99 reg. 29.99
The world's smallest! Reel weighs 5.3 oz.; measures 3 1/4" overall; high speed 4.1 to 1 gear ratio. Plus 2 pc. ultra-light Minicast-1 Rod.

Berkley Surf Combo
27.99 Both for reg. 37.99
810 ball bearing reel with matching 2 pc. 9 ft. Rod, plus 220 yds. 17 lb. Trilene line.

CAMPING

Famous Maker Adult-Size Sleeping Bags
12.88 reg. 19.99
3 lb. polyester insulation with full all-around zipper. Fully weather-stripped. Machine washable.

Deluxe 7 ft. 2-man inflatable rubberized canvas boat
29.99 value 59.99
all brass air locks.

Camp Ways Deluxe Backpack and Frame
24.99 value 39.99
padded belt and straps.

10-Pc. Nested Family Cook Set
6.99 value 12.99
heavy-duty aluminum.

Lightweight aluminum Baby Carrier
6.99 value 12.99
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Primus Deluxe Propane 300 CP Lantern
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MacGregor XXX-Out Golf Balls
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Bancroft! Slazenger! Garcia! Spalding! Tensor! Tennis Rackets!
6.99 TO 26.99 orig. 9.99 to 34.99
All these famous makes and others. You save 20% and more on assorted styles, brands, sizes. All nylon strung.

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Wilson and Other Famous Maker Men's Tennis Shorts
9.99 orig. to \$22
Save up to 50% and more on tennis shorts in assorted fabrics and styles. Whites, pastels. Men's sizes 30 to 40.

WARM-UPS

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19.99 reg. to \$30
Save up to 33% on assorted warm-up suits. Flare or zip leg. Choice of styles. Unisex sizes XS, S, M, L, XL.

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IN CONNECTICUT: Trumbull Shopping Center • West Farms Mall, Hartford

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Israel

Schmidt, the Envy of Socialist Chiefs, Faces Challenge at Home

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Jan. 18—The West European Socialist leaders meeting near Copenhagen, Denmark, will welcome Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Social Democratic Chancellor, as their most powerful and prestigious member when he arrives tomorrow.



Helmut Schmidt

But at home, a powerful conservative trend has reduced Mr. Schmidt's power base to a precariously thin margin. In October, he faces a national election whose outcome is impossible to predict 10 months beforehand.

Last week, as a result of a surprise defection among coalition members that gave the conservative Christian Democrats the governorship of the key northern state of Lower Saxony, Mr. Schmidt conceded, "This brings the first real improvement of the opposition's chances in the national election campaign."

A leading member of the Free Democratic Party, which keeps Mr. Schmidt in power through its coalition with the Social Democrats in Bonn, accused him of "appearing to throw in the towel."

Mr. Schmidt has been running ahead of his Christian Democratic opponent, Helmut Kohl, in public opinion polls—45 to 35 in one taken last fall. But the West German electorate is worried about the future of the economy, tired of debates, and tired of paying for expensive social reforms.

so Mr. Schmidt is on the defensive. More "conservative" than his predecessor, Willy Brandt, he is presiding over a period of consolidation, not innovation, and is far more popular than his party.

The people do not vote directly for Chancellor. Mr. Schmidt's party and his coalition partners, the Free Democrats, have to win a majority in the lower house of the national parliament to re-elect him.

Even if they do, their programs can be thwarted by a conservative majority in the upper house, which consists of

members of the governments of all the states. Mr. Schmidt's opposition will have an 11-seat majority there if the Christian Democratic victor in Lower Saxony, Ernst Albrecht, manages to form a state government with a parliamentary majority.

Then the opposition could realize its plans to block a key element of Mr. Schmidt's foreign policy—a treaty he worked out with Poland last year to allow the emigration of up to 125,000 ethnic Germans in exchange for \$900 million in pension claims and trade credits.

Rejection of the treaty when it comes up this winter would be a blow to Mr. Schmidt's international prestige, and to the German policy of détente begun by Mr. Brandt after 1969.

Angry, the Social Democrats and their more conservative coalition partners, led by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, are still trying to find out who the defector was in their ranks who secretly voted for the Christian Democratic candidate for governor in Lower Saxony's state legislature last Thursday. Three others cast invalid ballots.

The stage was set for the setback in the state elections of June 9, 1974, which cut the Government majority in Lower Saxony to one seat. One reason was growing popular discontent and unrest about détente. As a machinery inspector in the Wolfsburg, Hans Mithlisch, put it: "We shouldn't have to pay

the Poles. We should start standing up to the Communists for a change instead of giving them everything they ask for."

Conservative feelings were also awakened in this country by fear of radical terrorist groups like the one that kidnapped a Berlin mayor candidate, Peter Lorenz, just before the elections last March. The Social Democrats have moved defensively toward the right on this issue.

Last Friday, they voted unanimously with the opposition to approve a law making public existence or the security of the federal republic of Germany punishable by up to three years in prison.

To keep "radicals" from infiltrating into public service jobs such as teaching positions, 454,585 applicants were checked in the year and a half before last June 30. Only 235 were rejected, but the "radicals" decree, that set up the checking requirement, is supported by the Social Democrats as well as the conservatives.

These actions by the Social Democrats do not appear to have persuaded doubting voters. They appear "halfhearted" as a conservative deputy, Carl-Dieter Spranger, called them before Friday's vote.

Klaus Staack, a young Social Democrat whose satirical political posters have infuriated conservatives in his state of Baden-Württemberg, complained, "The Social Democrats

go along with this blindly—because it's popular—without realizing it can be turned against them."

Mr. Schmidt's party has also run up against the limits of the social reforms it effected from 1969 to last year. They have helped get the country through the worst sustained period of unemployment since the immediate post war years, but the state is running out of money to finance them, and the Social Democrats are being blamed for the fiscal mess.

When unemployment reached the millions here in the 1930's, the Nazi Party rose to power on a wave of interest and bitterness. There is no right-wing extremist movement worthy of the name now, even though unemployment in December was 1,223,000. One reason for the calm is that unemployment benefits are 66 percent of a worker's last net earnings, and are payable for up to a year.

But to finance the programs Mr. Schmidt had to raise the payroll deduction for unemployment insurance from 2 to 3 percent of every working man's salary. Public health insurance premiums, which can cost \$100 a month, are also going up because the hospitals are losing money, and the national pension plans are also heavily in deficit.

So Social Democrats in Bonn talk seriously of the need to cut back all these social programs even if they win the elections next October.

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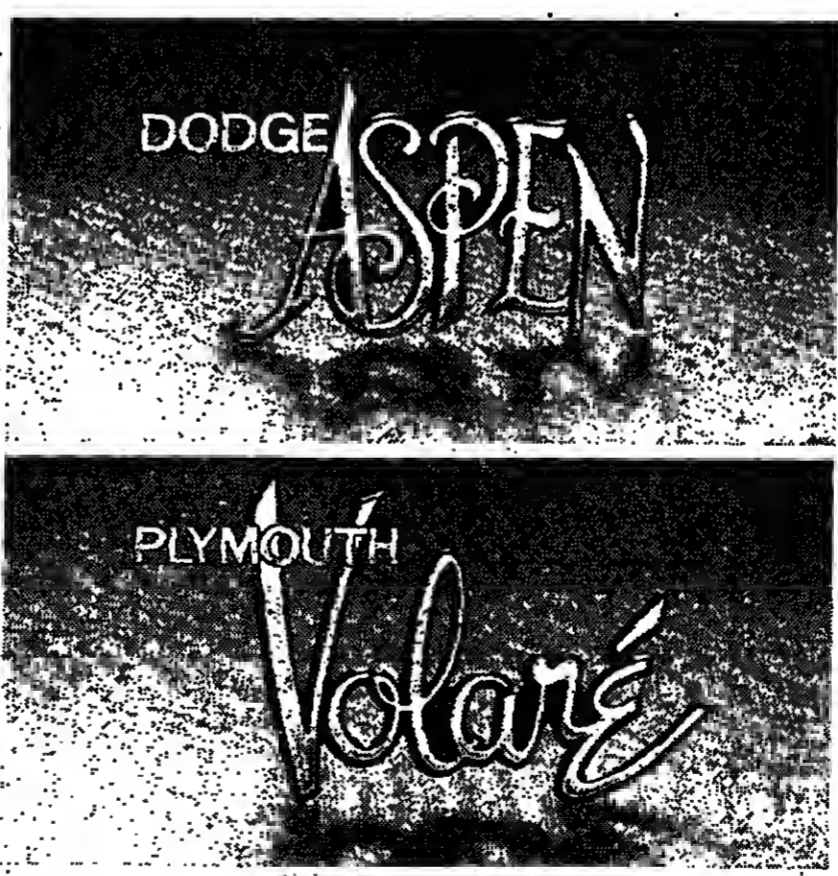
CHEVROLET CHEVETTE. AMC PACER. CADILLAC SEVILLE.

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MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD.



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"We took into consideration how efficiently Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare delivered comfort and performance; and especially the new suspension system invented by Chrysler Corporation. Their goal was to achieve a big-car ride in a smaller car. As far as we're concerned, they definitely succeeded. Cars of this size will be the standard size car of the future."

Now you can judge for yourself. See and test-drive Aspen at your Dodge dealer's, Volare at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer's. Drive home the Car of the Year!



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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED REGULATIONS TO IMPLEMENT ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW UNDER ARTICLE 8 OF THE CONSERVATION LAW

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 8 of the Conservation Law, the following proposed regulations will be subject to public hearings on January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. in the Hearing Room, Fifth Floor, Nassau County Courthouse, West Street, Hempstead, New York 11550.

1. Art and Home Center, State Fair Grounds, Syracuse, New York January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Court Room John Lora O'Brien III, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

The purpose of these hearings is to receive the views of all persons, organizations, corporations or State agencies who desire to comment on the proposed regulations. The State Environmental Quality Review Act of 1965 (SEQR) provides that a State agency or unit of government which is required to issue a permit, license or approval shall be required to file a statement of environmental impact. An opportunity to be heard in public at the hearing shall be afforded one of the five persons named in the notice who wish to be heard. Written statements are due and all such written statements to or at the hearing and responses to the hearing which may be sent to Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Post Office, Albany, New York 12242.

2. World Trade Center, New York, New York January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Court Room John Lora O'Brien III, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

3. State Office Building, Albany, New York January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Court Room John Lora O'Brien III, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

4. State Office Building, Albany, New York January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Court Room John Lora O'Brien III, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

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9. State Office Building, Albany, New York January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Court Room John Lora O'Brien III, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

10. State Office Building, Albany, New York January 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Court Room John Lora O'Brien III, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

State of New York
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
STEPHEN L. GORTON
Deputy Commissioner

BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
INTERNAL REVENUE
NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS

Under authority conferred upon the Internal Revenue Commissioner by the Internal Revenue Code, the following sealed bids for the purchase of certain government-owned property are invited.

1. Description of Property: 100,000 shares of U.S. Government Treasury Bonds, Series 4020, maturing on January 1, 1977.

2. Date and Time of Sale: The bids will be received at the Internal Revenue Office, 1100 North Capitol Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540, on January 22, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.

3. Form of Bid: Bids must be in the form of a check or money order payable to the order of the Internal Revenue Commissioner.

4. Payment Terms: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid in cash or by a check or money order.

5. Opening of Bids: The bids will be opened in public at the Internal Revenue Office, 1100 North Capitol Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540, on January 22, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.

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SOCIALIST LEADERS MEET IN DENMARK

Issue Is How to Deal With Communist Parties in Italy and Portugal

BERNARD WEINTRAUB
Special to The New York Times

ELRINGOR, Denmark, Jan. 18—European anxiety about Communist influence in Italy and Portugal emerged today as the central issue of a major meeting of Socialist leaders and ministers.

The opening of the two-day conference, called by the Danish Social Democratic Party, dominated by private discussions among key European Communist leaders about how Socialists should deal with Communist parties in Europe.

"We will simply accept nothing but democracy," Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen of Denmark said at the packed meeting, held at a union training college in this city, which is known in English as Elsinore, a suburb of Copenhagen. "All participants here have taken part in, and are still taking part in, a serious fight for democracy in their own countries—and consequently in Europe."

Jorgensen will report the results of the closed meetings to the Danish Parliament on Tuesday for two hours on his way to the United States. Mr. Jorgensen indicated Washington's interest in the gains made by European Communists, and the Socialist leaders attending the heavily guarded conference are Prime Minister Wilsoo and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan of Great Britain; Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor; Minister Olof Palme of Sweden; Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria; Prime Ministers Den Uyl of the Netherlands and Odvar Nordli of Norway, and the Spanish and Portuguese Socialist Party leaders Felipe Gonzalez and Mario

economic problems—unemployment, inflation, lagging industrial production—are a focus in the conference for the nations of the European Community.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of Germany, is to arrive today to speak on links between the Common Market and other nations.

The dominant theme between Socialists and Communists, will publicly come to the surface tomorrow when Helmut Schmidt, the French Socialist leader, speaks about the relations between Socialist parties and the Communists in Europe. That issue has been in the aftermath of the elections in Italy, where it is believed that the Communists emerge as the largest party in the country in general elections within 18 months.

A Ghostly Figure

The issue of Communist influence in western Europe was raised today in a cartoon in the moderate Danish newspaper Politiken, showing Mr. Jorgensen and other Socialist leaders gathered in Elsinore, the walls of Kronborg, the setting of "Hamlet," being in terror as the figure of Lenin moves toward them.

There were indications that the delegates from southern Europe favored increased opposition to the Communists, and other members of the Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Moreover several delegates drew the line between participating with Communist parties that participate in democratic elections and Communist parties seeking to undermine democratic governments.

The situations of the Communist parties are different in and this should be taken into account, Mr. Soares, Portuguese Socialist leader, said in an interview.

"In Portugal we want to assuage the Communist by democratic means, but this is not so—they are participatory democracy."

added: "In Spain they take over, nothing less. It is like Portugal. When we have a clandestine movement, it becomes a favorable situation for them and they do not want democracy."

The news conference tonight, however, the Spanish Socialist leader, said that the fight for some form of democracy in Spain was now "the fight of everyone" in the continent.

It is clear that "minimum demands," such as freedom of speech and freedom for prisoners, were crucial to her links.

Gonzalez held the news conference with Mr. Brandt, Mr. Soares and Mr. Jorgensen. Mr. Soares said that the plight of Portugal was linked to the survival of democracy there and that his country was not only of the Communist but also of "a chance for a right-wing dictatorship."

Brandt said that assistance to the Socialists in Portugal should be stepped up, and that there were indications from sources that the Socialists extend more financial assistance to Socialists in Spain.

Mr. Soares said that the Communist must help democracy in Portugal now.

Brandt said, "It is appropriate in Elsinore to ask the question, 'To be or not to be Portugal's democracy?'"

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Eugene, Ore.	263.00	113.00	Muskegon	97.00	41.00	Toledo	84.00	36.00
Flint	85.00	37.00	New Orleans	146.00	62.00	Visalia	263.00	113.00
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Grand Junction	204.00	88.00	Pendleton	263.00	113.00			
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2:55 pm @ Thru	5:05 pm	
3:45 pm @ Newark	4:57 pm	
5:20 pm @ Newark	6:32 pm @	
5:57 pm @ Newark	7:07 pm @	
6:10 pm @ Thru	8:30 pm	
7:10 pm @ Newark	8:20 pm @	
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1,300 Turn Out in Chinatown For a Memorial Tribute to Chou

By ELEANOR BLAU

More than 1,300 people, most of them residents of Chinatown, filled the seats and aisles of a Grand Street auditorium yesterday for a memorial tribute to Chou En-lai.

The eulogist was Dr. Chen-ong Yang, Nobel Prize-winning physicist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who attributed the large turnout to the new spirit of understanding between China and the United States since 1971.

Before travel was permitted to China, the people "were subjected to distorted information, mostly from the Taiwan regime," Dr. Yang said in an interview, adding that his own eyes had been "opened up wide" in 1971 when he made his first trip to the mainland since coming to the United States in 1945.

He subsequently has made frequent visits there, meeting Mr. Chou four times, once along with Meo Tse-tung, he said.

'A Gigantic Loss'

In his eulogy, Dr. Yang called Prime Minister Chou's death on Jan. 8 a "gigantic loss to the people of China and to all the justice-loving people of the world."

Speaking in Chinese and then in English, from a stage draped in black with wreaths and baskets of yellow and white flowers, Dr. Yang reviewed the life of Mr. Chou, before the birth of the People's Republic in 1949 and in the 26 years following in which, as Prime Minister, Mr. Chou had "selflessly served the people," he said. Mr. Chou's history, said Dr. Yang, is the history of the gestation, birth and maturing of "the New China."

"He was a hero of the Chinese people," Dr. Yang said. Like other speakers at the service, Dr. Yang turned from the black-draped lectern at the end of his address, gazed for a moment at a photograph of Mr. Chou on the back curtain, then left the stage.

Chan's Leadership Praised

Paul Lin, director of Asian studies at McGill University in Montreal, said the Prime Minister had been born, in 1898, at a time when "the forces of revolution were rising ever-where" in a China "seething between two worlds." Mr. Chou was a leader in "the transformation of an entire civilization," Dr. Lin said, adding that his particularly important roles included uniting workers, peasants, intellectuals, artists and the bourgeoisie.

Other speakers included Shirley Graham Dubois, widow of W. E. B. Dubois, the black author and civil rights leader, and William Hinton, who heads the United States-China Peoples' Friendship Association. The five-year-old organization, which had chapters in 150 cities here, helped to organize the service.

Mr. Hinton, who once lived in China, said that Mr. Chou had been a warm person, who readily admitted his own mistakes and displayed a sense of humor.

Once, he recounted, Mr. Chou asked Mr. Hinton's 81-year-old mother if she still could work, and when she replied, "Yes, thank God," he remarked, "well, when I'm 81, I'll thank Marx and Lenin."

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Federal Officials Checking Charges of Substandard Grain on Polish Ship Immobilized in the Mississippi

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18—A huge vessel sits idly at anchor about 20 miles up the Mississippi River today, immobilized by charges that her holds contain large amounts of substandard grain that was misgraded by a private inspection agency as No. 3 yellow corn.

Through the weekend, Agriculture Department officials from Washington crawled through her dark holds investigating the charges. It is a case that would be typical of inquiries followed up in a broad Federal investigation of corruption in the grain trade except for the great stakes involved and the high-level attention given to it.

"We think there has been malfeasance here," one of the officials said before descending a second time into the canyons of corn below decks.

Earlier, Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, said that there was substantial evidence of "willful" misgrading of the corn shipment, destined for Poland.

The ship is the Rysy II, a Polish supertanker on her maiden voyage. She is loaded with 3.2 million bushels of corn, about three times the cargo that can be carried by the average vessel. The corn is valued at about \$9 million, which equals about one-third of the annual net income of the company shipping the corn, Cook Industries Inc.

Late last week the company

protested to Agriculture Department officials in Washington about the delay caused by the charges. A grade certificate, needed to collect on a letter of credit for the cargo, has been held up pending resolution of the charges.

The company has asserted that tests made after the loading are not representative of the cargo.

Those protests apparently resulted in the dispatch to New Orleans of the Washington officials. They are David Mangum, deputy director of the Agriculture Department's Grain Division; Leslie E. Maloof, chief of the division's inspection branch; and William Cotter, chief of grain inspection.

The remark on possible malfeasance was made by Mr. Mangum in the presence of the chief inspector of the private agency that graded the grain, Dan Willis of the Destrehan Board of Trade Inc., at a meeting attended by officials of Cook Industries. It was overheard by a reporter visiting the elevator, who later crawled through a hold of the ship while the investigation was underway.

Such private agencies are licensed by the Department of Agriculture to issue official United States certificates attesting to the grades of grain shipped to domestic and foreign buyers.

The Destrehan Board of Trade is one of several such agencies

under investigation in the New Orleans area. Cook Industries, like other major grain companies operating in the New Orleans area, is also under investigation.

The United States Attorney's office in New Orleans has called for an investigation of the Rysy II affair by the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation. The Agriculture Department officials are also reportedly considering a request to have the Federal Bureau of Investigation join in this investigation.

Surprise Visit to Ship

The charges reportedly resulted from a surprise visit by a local Agriculture Department supervisor, Harlan Ryan, and his aides to the vessel after she had been loaded.

The surprise Federal visitors used six-foot probes, like metal pipes, to make samples from the top layer of the cargo, as well as making a visual inspection. They are reported to have found in one area a high pile of corn dust, containing little grain, as well as areas where the corn was mixed with high ratios of broken kernels, a factor that would reduce the grade to "sample grade," the lowest possible standard.

Mr. Ryan is also reported to have found stones and sea shells mixed with grain in some areas of the holds.

A reporter crawling with a flashlight through one of the dark holds while the investigation was under way observed probes that produced apparently substandard grain, contain-

ing high ratios of broken kernels. "That looks like 50 per cent broken," one Federal inspector said, looking at one sample. No more than 4 percent of broken kernels is permitted for a grade of No. 3 corn.

A Cook Industries official, Jack Coleman, said in an interview that it was impossible to get samples from the surface that would be representative of the ship's cargo.

Tendencies of Corn

He also noted that corn tends to break up when dropped from great heights through the narrow openings in the deck of a tanker into holds where it strikes obstructions such as ladders and bulkheads. And he said that the damaged corn tends to collect in one spot while whole corn tends to roll into separate heaps.

As for the pile of corn dust, he said that such dust, the debris from corn cobs and shaft, tends to collect around the deck openings and then is swept by stevedores into the holds atop piles of sound corn.

Mr. Coleman asserted that the corn had come directly from barges that had been previously graded No. 3 or better before being loaded.

Garry Siskink, a Cook vice president, said the company would appeal to the Agriculture Department's Board of Appeals in Washington if the company should finally fail to get a clear certificate attesting to the grade called for in its contract.

As a last resort, he said, the company may ship the corn by the Federal officials.

to Poland without a grade certificate and rest its case conditions found when it loaded.

Dan Willis, the chief inspector of the private agency, said that when it was No. 3 when it went into the hold, it was No. 3 when it fell into those holds, but he said, "there was too much bad corn in it for it to be accidental."

Attempting to prove to the company is now on a test under which it would be graded by officials and then prove the top to determine breakage in loading, the suit in the conditions by the Federal officials.

POLICE RED SQUAD TOLD TO DISBAND

Michigan Judge Also Orders Destruction of 50,000 Files

LANING, Mich., Jan. 18—A judge has ordered the Subversive Activities Unit of the Michigan state Police disbanded and its files on 50,000 persons destroyed after ruling that two state laws authorizing creation of the 28-member "Red Squad" violate the state and Federal constitutions.

Two attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union said they would appeal the decision Friday by Judge Thomas L. Brown of Ingham County Circuit Court because he did not require the state police to notify those on whom data were collected so that they could examine their files.

The Red Squad, which has an annual budget of more than \$750,000, was created under a criminal syndicalism law of 1931 that makes it a crime to advocate terrorism as a means of achieving industrial or political reform. A subversive activity law of 1950 also authorized the unit.

Judge Brown described as "ridiculous" a section of the law of 1931 making display of a red flag a felony and prima facie evidence that one advocates anarchy.

He said both laws and the existence of the Red Squad had a "chilling effect" on rights of free speech, assembly and petitioning the government for redress of grievances.

The state police have acknowledged that no arrests have been made under either law. The Michigan Attorney General, Frank Kelly, agreed in court that the statutes were unconstitutional.

Judge Brown ruled in a lawsuit to end the Red Squad, filed last April by Zolton Ferency, former Democratic candidate for governor, on behalf of the Human Rights Party of Michigan, which Mr. Ferency now heads.

Two years ago a separate lawsuit to disband the unit was filed in Detroit by 13 persons. They are represented by Richard Sobie and George Corsetti, who said they wanted all people on whom files were kept to be given a chance to examine them before the files were destroyed.

Mr. Corsetti charged that the files had been used to ruin careers and reputations.

He said there was evidence that materials from the squad's files on workers who organized health and safety grievances at the Chrysler Corporation had been turned over to Chrysler security officials. A Chrysler spokesman said the company had no such material in its personnel files.

Canada Announces a Ban On U.S.-Made 'Sting' Gun

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (AP)—An electric "sting gun" developed as a defense against muggers, which incapacitates victims with 50,000-volt shock, will be banned in Canada, the Justice Ministry announced.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said that the gun would be placed on the Government's prohibited list as of Feb. 1, making it a criminal offense to buy, sell or possess it.

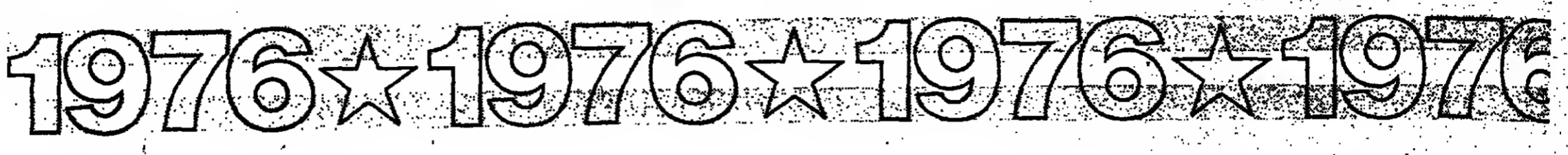
Tests conducted by the National Research Council and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police did not rule out the gun's capacity to kill, Mr. Basford said.

The gun is made by Taser Systems Inc. of Los Angeles, and is known as the Taser Public Defender.

Traffic Deaths Decline

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP)—Traffic deaths in New York State dropped in November for the eighth straight month, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported yesterday.

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سید احمد الیاسی

About New York

Fit for a Princess

By JOHN CORRY

he story was that Marjorie Javits was lobbying for Iran, that her husband was happy about it, and so Javits was unhappy, too. Javits, Mrs. Javits said she would carry on, and presumably she will keep going to dinner parties, to go to dinner parties; it here they do their work, far, it is unlikely that Javits has met many or powerful Iranians at dinner parties. There not been that many of around New York, al- h now there are small that this may change, sign is that Princess Pahlavi, the Shah's has just bought an ment here. It is only a smaller than a hotel. apartment is at 65th and Park Avenue, and a triplex. Once it be- to Charles Revson, an Revlon, and before t belonged to Helena stein. It is not a bad to entertain. m Mr. Revson owned plex, the top floor was room. When Miss Ru- owned it, the top was where she hung its, most of which were self. The Princess has id what the top floor : now, and neither has anian Consulate. The is want to come into ork quietly.

understanding," a ho knows about these said, "is that the trip- l be used for the Ira- who slip into New or visits and have no o stay. Princess Ash- t live there herself." dy who knows about things also said that while there were ru- just the Shah himself use the triplex. The were that he needed. erre. Iran's petrodol- me is something like ion a year.

ess Ashraf does not eed the triplex her- cause she already house on Beekman She bought it from asher, the philanthro- ho bought it from S. Paley, the chair- the Columbia Broad- System, who built it- ng room of the house e first floor, and it is the East River. If its starts lobbying in this is where she

aren't many rich here yet," an invest- anker" said. "There w importers and ex- and two or three th real-estate inter-

families with the real- esters have three or thers in them, and so seat one of the to New York to look ngs here.

are also some Iran- o live here just be- ey like New York, haven't penetrated al life, the fund and dinner parties u see, it's all new

investment banker ne was no way to how much Iranian was in New York though he said that ere was in the way money had been put t by individual Iran- t by the Shah's Gov-

nd that the money in and out of banks t Mrs. Javits's \$67- to the Shah as sand he desert. He seemed suggesting that Mrs. ould ask for a raise.

ly, the really big who are in New y from the Middle y be the Saudi Arab- e Olympic Tower on venue is full of Mid- sters, and the n spender among ems to be a man dhan M. Khashoggi. Saudi Arabian arms which means he is rich. Jashoggi has taken o floors of the Olym- ver, and is supposed ending \$2 million to- them. uily extravagant thing r. Khashoggi's pad is e Princess Ashraf's e Park Avenue, it may y most of the time. shoggi has said that not live in his apart- only use it for e and his brother, also rich, will change irts there.

is Mrs. Javits, Prin- raf and Mr. Khashog- Olympic Tower, there er small signs that rk may be eoteriog istorians may some l its Middle Eastern

air, for example, is on what it calls a and Caviar" flight. r is thinking of run- o special flights a from New York to r for people who are ed in visiting the arpet and caviar cen-

Hirschfeld, a Businessman, Off for Fast TV Start in Democratic Race for Senator

By MAURICE CARROLL

With a lavish televisioo cam- paign that his aides said would cost no more than \$20,000, Abraham Hirschfeld, a wealthy builder of parking garages, yesterday became the first de- clared Democratic candidate for Senator from New York. His own home, heavily ac- cented voice and the cultured tones of his voice coach, Lin Dixon, proclaimed in two 30-sec- ond commercials the sugges- tion: "Let a businessman put New York back in business."

Mr. Hirschfeld, his freckled face staring solemnly into the camera, said in one of spots: "New York has been mis- managed and is facing bank- ruptcy. Bad business." He looked sorrowful. "Our taxes are rising drasti- cally. Many working people and businesses are leaving," he con- tinued. "Very bad business." He looked even more sorrowful. The other commercial showed Mr. Hirschfeld at work while Miss Dixon talked about him. The spots were scheduled, starting at 1:10 A.M. today, during "The Late Show" on WCBS and ending, 46 an- nouncements later, between Merv Griffin and the WNEW 10-o'clock news next Sunday. By using the "buying clout"

that came from purchasing this: time along with commercials for MacDonald's hamburger houses and Patmark stores, among other clients, the Hir- schfeld-for-Senator campaign could produce and show the whole ambitious package for \$20,000, said Rubin Shapiro of Centipede Films, the producers. Mr. Hirschfeld, who got al- most 25 percent of the vote in the Democrats' three-way Senate primary two years ago, said the he had talked some- time ago of his ambitions with the party's state chairman, Pa- trick J. Cunningham, and other Democratic leaders "I chit-

chat with many of them," he said during a news conference in his handsome office at 578 Fifth Avenue. He said that Mr. Cunningham had been "very encouraging."

Most politicians give Mr. Hirschfeld only a remote chance of being oomnated to run against the Republican-Con- servative incumbent, James L. Buckley. But they agree that his recognizable, cheerfully folksy approach and the likeli- hood that his publicity cam- paign would be well-financed could complicate severely a Democratic Senate primary that forecasters see as large and lively.

The Hirschfeld campaign manager, Frank Ceo, who is friends and business associates who gathered in his office. He was "introduced" by his wife, Zipora, who said proudly that her husband was "born to be a leader."

Then, standing in front of a Hirschfeld-for-Senator banner left over from 1974, the candi- date reads his own statement. The banner urged a vote in the Democratic primary, which was scheduled for June 8. It is scheduled in September, but Mr. Hirschfeld, aides said, apparently believes that the Leg- islature will change the date.

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سازمان چاپ

Concert

French Library Acquires Unknown Works by Bach

Segovia Is Cautious but Still Hypnotic

by DONALD HEINAHAN

Segovia is cautious but still hypnotic. He must be an illusionist by the hardening of his own arteries, but it seems that as Andrés grows older his audience grows younger. The Spanish guitarist, who will be 63 next month, returned to the Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon for the first of two recitals here. His first was a triumph, and one was struck by the past by the phenomenon: this looked less an audience than an army of the student body. Segovia is a considerable player, but he was a decade ago, but the adjustment he has had to make in technical skill not cost him his power. In Sor's "Magic Variations," for example, the line was often seriously to accommodate difficult passages, and there was a line, a supple musical one. There were some moments, too, as in the final piece of a dance lute group (the Chilotes) transcribed from tablature, made long ago by Mr. Segovia took a while to get into his work, as one might expect, so that his "Romanza" went something less than efficiently or lyrically. A meandering, hardly banal affair called "Mystic," by V. Asenar, seemed never to end, and Mr. Segovia did it from mind with a reading of one of his old-bys, Moreno Torregretto, generally brings out Segovia's best, and this is no exception. He with the Minuet in G major ("Anja Magdalena") (almost certainly Bach, though inverted as such) and with the Gavotte and in D from the Sixth or Unaccompanied.

Recital

Displays Poised, Focused Tone

by LEN HUGHES

Listener's ears, Campbell's recital at Hall on Saturday sounded like that of a transition, moving repertory to another and, if all well, from one performing successions. Italian basses well into his 50's family manner has to white-haired and he may feel that years on the opera would be a little less, he seems more in the business of going on this occasion, formerly, and he so to have gotten grip on vocal control and in the recent past. Indeed, the tenor bass society frequently in this is a poised, finely one—especially in part of the voice is both beautiful and sensitive. In fact, if one can't come and went upon what went, and, to a lesser degree, upon the involved. The Air from Lully's "Alceste," came off whereas an opera aria (from "Boris Godunov") "Te ila memo" were dry and less clear of diction. There are two groups of by Schubert and him, and the vocal use tended toward rather than throat was not always. Arias from Verdi's "Ippolitona" and "Ezio" seemed like than new, but Philip's "Ella amo" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" it was just the unchanging was mess with which applied himself to and the degree of had with, say, "Der Wanderer" was "Sommer" was aided in these, throughout the by the expert acme of Martin ss of what or how it was evident that that Mr. Siegel's ill a noble instrum that what seems approach to the is revealing new potential in it.

Strasbourg's conservatory, who had acquired it in the early 1930's, when it was auctioned together with other classical music sheets from the collection of Franz Stockhausen, an Alsatian. Professor Brumenroeder used to play the "Goldberg Variations" on the harpsichord from that old copy. One day, about a year ago, Mr. Alain, the musicologist, dropped by as the professor was playing. The "Goldberg Variations" themselves, Mr. Alain found, were annotated here and there, in several inks. And not only was he struck by the handwriting on the inside page of the back cover, but there was the number of the canons written: 143. "Fourteen," Mr. Alain remarked, "is the figure you obtain in the German alphabet when you add the figures for the positions in that alphabet of the letters composing the name of Bach: B-2, A-1, C-3 and H-8." Notes Over Compositions Finally, above the compositions, he wrote "various canons on the first eight fundamental notes of a previous aria, by J.S. Bach." Thus the canons could be considered variations on the Goldberg Variations. Mr. Alain obtained a photocopy and had it authentically confirmed, notably at the Bach Institute at Göttingen in West Germany. Only a small fraction of Bach's works received publication in his lifetime. Bach music, which he tended to distribute just to his friends, came out in not much more than 100 copies. Most have been lost, and, experts say, there are only three or four Bach compositions in existence traced or annotated by his own quill pen. The precious copy, on yellowed paper but otherwise well-preserved, is being given an appropriate cover and will not be on display for a while. The Paris music publisher Salabert plans to issue the canons in two or three months, and thereafter they are to be recorded.

PENNY FULLER SINGS AT NIGHTCLUB STAND

Penny Fuller, who created the role of Eve Harrington in "Applause" and is going into Richard Rodgers' new musical "Rex," paused last week between musicals to do a nightclub stint at Brothers and Sisters, 355 West 46th Street. In view of her success in "Applause," Miss Fuller may be quite prepared for a return to the musical theater. But her nightclub warm-up could scarcely be called auspicious. She has a thin, tight voice and a constant, relentless smile that often suggests she may have no idea of the sense of the songs she sings. And her choice of song is rather odd. Noel Coward's "Nina" (who "refused to begin the beguine") requires

Boys Are Bashful, Too, Federal Agency Agrees

COVENTRY, R. I. (AP)—A father who says boys can be as bashful as girls has won a battle in his fight to force public schools here to install private shower stalls for boys. Robert E. Tucker complained to the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare that private shower stalls for girls and group showers for boys represented a form of sex discrimination. Department officials agreed and asked the town school department for a plan for corrective action. Earlier, Mr. Tucker, who has two sons in the Coventry school system, led a successful campaign to require doors be put on boys bathroom stalls.

Erie County Lays Off 55

BUFFALO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Erie County laid off 55 employees yesterday and said it was eliminating 128 jobs. The action was the first step in cutting costs by 10 percent to stay within the county's \$346 million budget.

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There are some special requirements, but they're simple and few. The fares are good for roundtrip travel only. You can travel Southbound on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And Northbound on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There's a minimum stay of 5 days plus day of travel. And a maximum stay of 21 days plus day of travel. Fares are not valid Southbound April 12 through 15. And not valid Northbound April 20 through 23. Children 2 to 11 with an adult fly for about 1/3 off the excursion fare. Reservations and ticketing is normal and there are no advance reservations or ticketing requirements.

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Screen: French 'Slap'

Daughter Grows Away From Her Father

By RICHARD EDER

There are sparks of humor and style in this new French film, but they gutter out like short birthday candles in thick frosting.

Like many weak movies whose virtues exist without redeeming them, "The Slap" starts out well. A study of an unquiet father and a daughter who is growing up and away from him, it quickly establishes its characters, their wry if unoriginal predicament and our interest in what happens to them. Unfortunately, nothing much does.

The father is a professor, a man whose considerable fire is banked by a determined conformity. His wife has left him years before; he keeps a respectable mistress, plays vigorous soccer on weekends, and takes care of his 18-year-old daughter.

Both father and daughter have the crises appropriate to their seasons. The father's repressed rebelliousness flares up when he sees a student beaten by two policemen. He scuffles with them, is arrested and threatened with disciplinary action by the educational authorities, and submits his resignation.

His daughter wants to leave home and move in with her boyfriend, is forbidden to, rebels, submits, fails her exams, runs off with a new boyfriend. As the film plods along, with endless coming and going and telephoning,

and arguing and changing of minds, the two crises gradually erode.

The daughter's rebelliousness matures into real independence. The father's professional difficulties blow over, and by the end he has left his mistress and seems likely to take up again with his wife.

The director, Claude Pinoteau, has chosen two strong actors for his protagonists. As the professor, Lino Ventura mingles stiffness, dourness and moments of sudden sweetness that illuminate his complexity. His sour love for his daughter—he shouts her to her room in one flare-up, and the next morning brings her a solicitous cup of coffee in bed—is held firmly in this side of sentimentality.

As the gawky, quicksilver, funny, fidgety daughter, Isabelle Adjani—who was the star of François Truffaut's "Adèle H."—also plays her part for what it is worth, worth a great deal, however. The characters are established, but they have remarkably little to do. About halfway through, the movie's slim vitality flickers out and never recovers. Mr. Pinoteau has set out pinwheels but failed to find a wind.

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From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.

9 mg. "tar"; 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

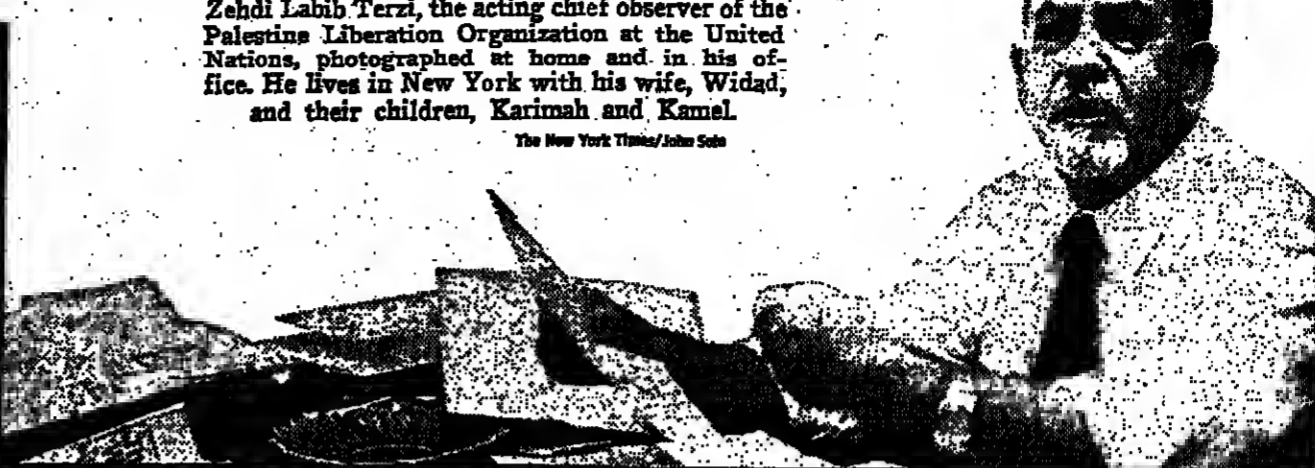
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طباخات الاموال

L.O.'s Observer at U.N. Belies the Stereotype of His Group



Zehdi Labib Terzi, the acting chief observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations, photographed at home and in his office. He lives in New York with his wife, Widad, and their children, Karimah and Kamel.



The New York Times/John Sola

By TOM BUCKLEY

For 10 years now, Zehdi Labib Terzi, the acting chief observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations, and his family have led a nomadic existence. His work on behalf of the organization has taken him from his native Jerusalem to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Beirut, Istanbul, Amman, Cairo, Madrid and, now, New York.

Mr. Terzi, who is 52 years old, confounds the stereotype of the P.L.O. in other ways as well. No hot-eyed fanatic; he is, rather, a patient, humorous, rather roly-poly man who wears a goatee. "Some people say I look like Chaim Weizmann," he said, referring to the noted Zionist and architect of the state of Israel.

Mr. Terzi is, moreover, a Christian, a member of the Syrian Orthodox Church, rather than a Moslem. "My family lived, and I was born, in the Christian quarter of Jerusalem, only about 100 yards from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher," he said.

He rose from his chair and went to a cabinet. From it he removed a velvet box. He opened it. A gold cross gleamed on a ribbon of crimson watered silk.

"The Order of the Holy Sepulcher," he said proudly. "Presented to me by the Patriarch of Jerusalem for service to the faith."

Less Than Splendor Financed by the bottomless wells of Arab oil, it might be assumed that the P.L.O.'s representative to the world organization would live in splendor, but something close to the opposite is the case, as though he were a poor cousin to be grudgingly maintained.

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

Sketch of Huck Finn Returning to Twain's Home

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

HARTFORD, Jan. 8 — Edward Windsor, original pen-and-ink drawing of the "Huckleberry Finn," long given up by Mark Twain enthusiasts, has turned up in Chappaqua, N. Y., and is being donated to the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, where it will be displayed in the extravagant house the author built here a hundred years ago.

For its portrayal of a rustic-looking youngster with a broad smile and a tattered hat, holding a shotgun in one hand and a dead rabbit in the other, the drawing used as a frontispiece for the first edition of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in 1884 and for the first American one of the book a year later.

The drawing, which has served as the type for a host of Huck Finn drawings followed. "We had looked for it on and off," said on Faude, the curator of the Mark Twain Memorial, who seemed fairly beside himself with joy. "You know, you keep asking, 'Where's the drawing?'"

The drawing had been in the hands of Mark Twain himself in the hands of the family of J. G. Whitford Williams, an 81-year-old artist who has retired to Chappaqua. Twain had been a frequent visitor to the same homes in New York City and Far Rockaway, Queens. Lessing Williams's father, who had been manager of the Charles Lister Company, the publishing house that had produced not only "Huckleberry Finn," but also "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," had given the drawing to Lessing Williams's sister, Judith, who was a professor of art at Wellesley, but a toddler when she turned the affections of Twain one day by

pulling a copy of "Huckleberry Finn" off a backshelf. Although the story has the flavor of one of Twain's well-rehearsed anecdotes, Mr. Williams presented it as his family's version when he wrote the Mark Twain Memorial to offer the drawing.

"Mr. Clemens [Twain's real name] dropped in upon my father and mother every so often, and the story, as I heard it very often later, was that one day, my now deceased sister, then a baby, was on the floor when he came in, with the book open to Huck's picture, with which she seemed fascinated, and looking up, enunciated quite clearly, 'Huck Finn, Huck Finn,' these being the real words she had spoken at one and a half years more or less," Mr. Williams wrote.

"In the general excitement, Mr. Clemens participated, for he was very fond of her, and appeared on his next visit with the framed drawing, inscribed 'Truly Yours, Mark Twain,'" he continued.

The title, "Huckleberry Finn" beneath, appears to be done with the same pen, and is certainly not in Mr. Kemble's more meticulous printing," Mr. Williams added.

E. W. Kemble was discovered by Twain after the author had seen his comic drawings in magazines. Mr. Kemble, also illustrated "Mark Twain's Library of Humor" and "The Tragedy of Puddinghead Wilson." He died in 1932. Mr. Williams said by telephone from his home that he had been thinking about how to put the Kemble drawing in good hands when he read of the Mark Twain Memorial in the September issue of National Geographic. He had visited the home perhaps 20 years ago and was not impressed. Since the author's death in 1910 it has been a school, a coal warehouse, a branch of the Hartford Public Library and an apartment house. The memorial began in 1929 to restore the home to its original state, and Mr. Williams wanted to be sure the effort would not evaporate. "I assured him we were here to stay," Mr. Faude said.



The Mark Twain Memorial is open 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 16 years of age and under — preschoolers free. No date has been set for the exhibition of the Kemble illustration.

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Hospitals Get Praise from LeVitt's Office

From Caesar LeVitt, director of the city's Hospital Corporation, came a letter of praise for the work of the city's hospitals. The letter, which was sent to the Mayor's office, praised the hospitals for their excellent service to the community. It mentioned the work of the hospitals in providing care for the sick and the aged, and the excellent care given to patients. The letter also mentioned the work of the hospitals in providing care for the poor and the indigent. The letter was a very positive one, and it was a great compliment to the hospitals and their staff.

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon, whose latest attempt at a cease-fire in the factional fighting between Moslems and Christians collapsed yesterday, announced his resignation last night, and the country's crisis intensified. Mr. Karami, who is a Moslem, submitted his resignation to President Sleiman Franjeh, a Christian and an old political opponent of the Prime Minister, but there was no word whether the President would accept it. The resignation would weaken Lebanon's sectarian political arrangement, leaving the Moslem community without a representative of a strong, respected leader. It would also make possible an all-out civil war. [Page 1, Column 8.]

The police in Madrid made further arrests of leftists over the weekend. They broke up a private gathering in a suburb and arrested 22 lawyers and 33 other professional people and their wives. The gathering was described by the police as an "unauthorized political meeting." Friends of these arrested said the gathering was a housewarming. When 150 lawyers went to police headquarters to protest the arrests, the police attacked them and beat several of them badly. The Madrid police arrested 145 leftist labor leaders last Friday and accused them of planning a general strike. Later, 78 of those arrested were reported to have been released. [Page 1, Column 2.]

Canadians are worried about the country's economic problems and they question the future of the free enterprise system and ask whether the central Government should have more power over the economy. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau recently said on television that the free enterprise system "isn't working well," and suggested a larger Government role in running the nation's institutions. [Page 6.]

National

The second session of the 94th Congress begins today when the first session left off last month, with Congress at odds with President Ford over foreign aid and foreign policy. Their relations are probably going to be even more contentious in this election year. At 9 P.M., the Senate and House will meet jointly to hear Mr. Ford present his State of the Union Message. [Page 2.]

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana appeared to

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"All doors have been closed and I have no choice." — Prime Minister Rashid Karami, announcing his resignation in Lebanon. [Page 1.]

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Protests Stall Plan To Take Copiers From Post Offices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — A deluge of protests by consumers is forcing another look at the decision by the Postal Service to end photocopying service in post office lobbies.

The service has received early 11,000 letters and cards protesting its decision to stop the service on Jan. 1. By contrast, it has received only 323 letters and cards protesting the Dec. 31 increase in postal rates, which raised the price of mailing a letter from 10 cents to 13 cents.

Congressmen returning from the year-end recess also report a high volume of mail on the copying issue.

It was because of Congressional requests that the Postal Service decided to end the coin-operated copying service. Two House subcommittees made the requests, saying the copiers in most offices could offer unfair competition to those offered by small businessmen.

The price generally was 15 cents a copy in post offices, with the company owning the machine and the Postal Service sharing the profit. Copying service elsewhere costs as little as 4 cents a copy, an industry source said.

The small businessmen contend the convenience of copying service in post offices draws customers away from them.

Several consumer groups and many of the letter writers say the convenience of copying service should be restored to post offices.

Although the copying service made an annual profit of \$1 million for the Postal Service, postal managers ordered the copiers out in accordance with a recommendation by the House Post Office subcommittee.

A Postal Service spokesman said companies owning the machines could leave them in place for now as long as they remained inoperable.

CORRECTION

A photo caption in The New York Times on Saturday identified soldiers manning roadblocks in Dundalk, Ireland as British. The soldiers stationed there are Irish.

Solar Heat Test Planned On \$1 Million in Grants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The Department of Housing and Urban Development will grant \$1 million for the installation of solar units in 143 housing and apartment units in various communities around the country.

Solar Power Use Rises Slightly, But Cost Still Poses Obstacle

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 18 (AP)—The use of solar energy is only in its infancy, but already sunlight is heating, cooling or doing both for more than 200 United States homes and a dozen or more office buildings, mostly in the sunny Southwest.

WILDER HONORED AT YALE MEMORIAL

Playwright, Class of '20, Is Recalled by 400 Admirers NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18—Four hundred persons from literary, theatrical and academic walks of life gathered today in Yale's Battell Chapel to pay tribute to Thornton Wilder.

Dr. William Kolodney Dies at 76; Brought Arts to the 92d St. 'Y'

Dr. William Kolodney, who retired in 1969 after 33 years as educational director of the 92d Street Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Association on Lexington Avenue, died yesterday at Sarah R. Neuman Nursing Home in Mamaroneck, N. Y. He was 76 years old.



Dr. William Kolodney

Dr. Kolodney once said in an interview: "The general pattern was to emphasize the contemporary arts and the activities that interested the minority. I felt the public agencies could take care of the majority."

Deaths

- ABRAHAM—Sandra K., of January 18, 1976. Deceased husband of Barbara G. Abrahams. ... BARNUM—Phelps, of January 18, 1976. Deceased husband of Clara M. Barnum. ...

PHELPS BARNUM, 84, ARCHITECT, IS DEAD

Special to The New York Times GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 18—Phelps Barnum, an architect whose designs included the rebuilt Stoa of Atallos in the Agora, or marketplace, of ancient Athens, died yesterday at his home on Chapman Lane. He was 84 years old.

PROF. CLARA ELIOT, BARNARD ECONOMIST

Prof. Clara Eliot, who taught economics and statistics at Barnard College, University, for almost 40 years until her retirement in 1961, died Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif. She was 80 years old.

Rep. Thornton Quits Post on Key Panel

By MARJORIE HUNTER Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Eighteen months ago, Representative Ray Thornton was catapulted to momentary fame as one of "the Unholy Alliance," a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that helped shape the downfall of President Nixon.

Brothers Who Began Camp For Boys Die in Same Week

Myles S. and Andrew N. Friedman, founders of Camp Robin Hood for boys in Center Ossipee, N. H., both died last week.

Dr. W. A. De Gregorio

Dr. William A. De Gregorio, a radiologist on the staff of the Northern Westchester Hospital in Mount Kisco, N. Y., died of cancer Friday in the hospital. He was 50 years old and lived in Thornwood, N. Y.

Deaths

- ABRAHAM—Sandra K., of January 18, 1976. Deceased husband of Barbara G. Abrahams. ... BARNUM—Phelps, of January 18, 1976. Deceased husband of Clara M. Barnum. ...

The Unholy Alliance

Mr. Thornton and six of his colleagues—Democrats Walter Flowers of Alabama and James R. Mann of South Carolina, and Republicans Hamilton Fish Jr. of Upstate New York, William S. Cohen of Maine, Thomas F. Rallsback of Illinois and M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia—were variously dubbed "the Unholy Alliance" and the "Magnificent Seven" because they provided the key centrist votes for impeachment.

Friedrich Hollander, Writer Of Dietrich Love Song, Dies

MUNICH, West Germany, Jan. 18 (AP)—Friedrich Hollander, composer of "Falling in Love Again," the song Marlene Dietrich made famous in "The Blue Angel," died here today. He was 79 years old.

Elsie Kolinsky

Elsie Kolinsky, a member of the national board of Hadassah and former president of its chapter in the Bronx, where she was also local president of the American Zionist Federation, died of heart disease yesterday in Montefiore Hospital, the Bronx. She was 89 years old and lived at 59 Wingate Place, Yonkers.

Deaths

- ABRAHAM—Sandra K., of January 18, 1976. Deceased husband of Barbara G. Abrahams. ... BARNUM—Phelps, of January 18, 1976. Deceased husband of Clara M. Barnum. ...

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc. 1076 Madison Ave. (at 51st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 9-3500

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

'21' Puts on Super Bowl Spread For 250 TV and Not TV Viewers



Watching Super Bowl at 21 were, from left, Joan Van de Maele, Cary Latimer Robinson, Billy Wright and Millicent Clark. They saw Terry Bradshaw (12) lead the Steelers to victory.



John and Pat Tigrett of Memphis and London watch in the Hunt Room. A doll in football garb hangs on the wall behind them.



Felix G. Rohatyn and Dorothy Feist view game

By ENID NEMY
What do you do if you're in New York and the Super Bowl is being played in Miami?

This year, some 250 affluent men and women, most of them at the top of whatever totem poles can be climbed in their fields, didn't evoc home away from home, the "21" Club, was open on a Sunday, for the first time in more than 35 years.

"It just seemed like a good idea," said Sheldon Tannen, vice president of "21." "Sunday is an unusual day in New York anyway, and there's little organized for people who want to be part of something."

Although the restaurant enclosed a notice of its Super Bowl brochure with its December billings, most of the bookings for the afternoon of viewing, eating and drinking came as a result of one friend telling another.

By the time the doors opened shortly after noon yesterday, more than 100 would-be participants willing to part with \$50 each had been turned away.

Crowded Conditions Avoided
"We didn't want it too crowded," said Mr. Tannen, who had arranged a buffet lunch in the downstairs bar and upstairs dining room, and a chili and hot dog wagon in the Huot Room, theoretically reserved for serious viewers.

Although there were a number of women present, few of them were the traditional football wives who suffer while their husbands watch games.

"We're both football fans," said Pat Tigrett, who flew in from Memphis to meet her husband, John, who had just arrived from London.

"I'm a wife who genuinely enjoys the game," Mr. Tigrett, who represents Dr. Armand Hammer in Europe and is, as well, a partner of James Goldsmith, the chairman of Slater Walker, said he was betting on Dallas.

"Dallas and Pittsburgh are like David and Goliath," he said. "And who could bet on Goliath?"

"No one I go out with likes football," said Cary Latimer Robinson, a debutante of the year in the days when there were such things. "But I

grew up in Atlanta going to Georgia Tech games, and I lived in Miami and followed the Dolphins."

Mrs. Robinson's son, 15-year-old Billy Wright, who had come in from the Choate School for the weekend, was rooting for Dallas emotionally and Pittsburgh financially.

"I have \$1 on Pittsburgh," he said. "But I like Dallas." Gus Levy of Goldman Sachs & Company, wouldn't say how much money he had on Dallas, just that it was more than \$1, but "not much."

"I used to watch the game at home in bed," said Mr. Levy, who got himself up for the afternoon in a green blazer with the crest of the Burning Tree Club of Washington glittering on one pocket.

"This is a lot more fun," he said, as cheers resounded for a Dallas play.

Joan Van de Maele was one of the few women present without her husband.

"He's Belgian and he wasn't brought up with the sport," she explained. "He's at home and he's not even watching."

But another Belgian, Monique Foranberry, whose husband is assistant publisher of Time magazine, said she was fascinated, if puzzled, by the game.

"Why do you call it football when, aside from the kickoff, you do it with your hands?" she asked. "I ask this of a lot of people and nobody understands me."

Rohatyn a Loser

The so-called serious viewing in the Hunt Room wasn't quite serious enough for Mr. Fortinberry and David McConnell, an investment banker and former owner of the New England Patriots. They moved themselves to the nearby but deserted Winchester Room and watched in solitary splendor.

"There are no disturbances here," said Mr. McConnell, his eyes unwaveringly on the screen.

Lily Duke identified herself as an ex-Miami resident and a Dolphin fan who was cheering for the Steelers. She won \$1 from her husband, Anthony Drexel Duke.

Eleven-year-old Douglas Duke didn't do as well. He thought he had a \$1 bet with his father, but was soon disbursed of the notion.

"A dime is as high as I'll

go with him," said Mr. Duke, who alternated between watching the game and playing backgammon with his family.

Michael Burke, the president of Madison Square Garden, bet \$1 on the Steelers. His guest, Felix G. Rohatyn, took Dallas.

"It didn't bother me that my team lost," Mr. Rohatyn said as he handed over his \$1. "I'm so used to being involved with the underdogs." Mr. Rohatyn is chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, and had said earlier that he would contribute his money to the city if he won.

Money for the City

Mr. Burke said that not only would he contribute his winnings to the city, but also would add his own \$1 to it.

Nelson Saunders of Richmond, who flew in just to watch the game at "21" and planned to return home a few days later, was pleased at the result of the afternoon.

"I won \$1,000," said Mr. Saunders, who is president of Dominion Oxygen.

His pilot, Gilmore Beauchamp, was also returning richer than when he arrived. He won "a couple of hundred."

Robert A. Beck, the president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, was another winner of what he called "a minor sum."

DE GUSTIBUS

A Bouquet for the Pressure Cooker

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

A few columns back we spoke of the varieties and techniques for using bouquets garnis. A bouquet garni is simply an assortment of herbs and/or spices, tied together and added to soups, sauces, stews and so on to give flavor. A basic bouquet garni might consist of simply a few sprigs of parsley tied together or, in a more complicated sense, a few sprigs of parsley tied with thyme sprigs (when available), whole or broken bay leaves and so on.

Perhaps the most widely used composed bouquet garni is a split leek, into which is inserted sprigs of parsley and thyme, a bay leaf and peppercorns, all tied in a neat bundle and added to soups. We added that the components of many bouquets garnis (such as dried thyme, peppercorns, bay leaf) are frequently wrapped in a small cheesecloth bag to facilitate removal once a soup, sauce and so on is finished.

Numerous readers wrote to inform us of their personal method of containing such herbs and spices before adding them to the pot. Anna Dora Gross of Merion, Pa., recommended keeping a box of gauze bandages in the kitchen for this use.

"It is a simple thing, then," she said, "to have a clean square at hand already cut and ready to be tied around any selection of herbs."

Catherine Lott, Divis of Manhattan offered a suggestion that was duplicated several times in other letters.

Her better way, as she calls it, "A garden-variety tea infuser ball with chamois. It leaves no apparent metallic taste, and it's a cinch to fill to the brim even with ground herbs and spices. Placed dead center in a pressure cooker, Dutch oven, or soup kettle, it's a cinch to drain by suspending a long-coough spoon across the pot's diameter. The contents are then tossed away, and a swish with paper toweling readies it for handwashing or suspension from a dishwasher rack. I do, of course, keep another for tea."

I dislike later probing for bay leaves, so they too ride in the tea infuser. Time is saved, always nice, and nothing is lost, cleanup is easy. Save cheesecloth for its valuable straining functions!"

Needless to say, a tea strainer would be recommended for small, compact ingredients of a given bouquet garni such as peppercorns, thyme and bay leaves. Not for leeks.

In a recent column we gave details for making preserved goose. It is preferably made with all goose fat, but we stated that lard would be an acceptable substitute. We might have added that leftover goose fat is excellent for frying potatoes.

In reply to that article, Dr. Rochelle Pudowski-Naidich of Manhattan wrote to note:

"Quite recently I described a recipe for 'd'oe, suggesting it if not enough good available. I wanted to know that rendered is sold by the Duck restaurant at 1382-1st Ave."

"I am also enclosing for you a recipe for a Czech dish given to me by a friend. It is easy to make and tasty."

BAKED PORK APPLS WITH CAI

- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 3 McIntosh or Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 8 pork chops, trimmed of fat and fresh pepper to taste
- 1 to 2 tablespoons mustard
- 1/2 cup water, approx.
- 1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
- 2. In a large baking pan, scatter the apple slices over the bottom. Cover with the sliced apples. Sprinkle with caraway seeds over apples.
- 3. Season the chops with salt and pepper to taste. Spread lightly with Sprinkles with rest of ingredients.
- 4. Arrange chops in single layer, if possible slightly overlapping over the apples. Cover, over one hour done when golden brown. Add water to pan. Liquid has accumulated in one-half hour. Serve with buttered noodles. Yield: Eight servings.

For One Night, Therapists and Patients Freely Associate

By NAN ROBERTSON

There wasn't room enough on the couch, even sitting up, for all the therapists, the therapist-of-honor's patients, her 72-year-old mother and her 8-year-old daughter, who became "cherished models of feminine assertiveness" without benefit of therapy.

The guests were breaking all the rules of psychiatric apartheid by mingling at a wine-and-cheese party last week in a West Side apartment to celebrate the publication of "Notes of a Feminist Therapist" by Elizabeth Friar Williams.

The author admitted that what she was doing was naughty yet nice, just this once. "I am very self-disclosing and I love my patients but I don't ordinarily socialize with them," she said.

Almost all were delighted to come, including some whose case histories had been discussed under fictitious names in the book. Swelling their ranks were therapists of eclectic, Gestalt, behavioral, Sullivan and Freudian persuasions, about a dozen of them feminists.

Mrs. Williams ecstatically greeted her own bearded, balding therapist, Daniel Rosenblatt (Gestalt); her mother, Carolyn Loeb Bnasberg, a pioneer lawyer among women who took a train from the West Coast for the occasion ("Why did you have to put so many dirty words in your book?"); and alternately hugged and introduced her daughter, Florence.

was a feminist, a cat-lover and an expert on automobiles. "I'm in the area of sexuality," he announced. "Who isn't?" said another party-goer.

Mr. Rosenblatt, Mrs. Williams's therapist, was radiant over the critical reception of his new book, "Opening Doors," in which he came through to the New York Times reviewer as both "one of the world's most unprejudiced people" and a strong personality.

He is now in the throes of two more books for children and plans to collaborate with Mrs. Williams on a third, for adults, about sexuality.

He also runs a smoked-chicken business.

Another guest was Carol Gordon, one of the co-founders, three years ago, of the New York Association of Feminist Therapists. "I don't want to talk about anything serious right now," she shouted amid the rising din.

Barbara Suter, Dale Bernstein, Betsy Algen and Joanne Brannon, feminist therapists all, tried earnestly to discuss the subject despite the uproar.

Mrs. Bramon, 37, a social worker by training, put it the most simply: "I do therapy and I'm a feminist." She also has stayed married, to a psychologist, for nine years. "It's really quite radical," she said, giggling.

The guest-of-honor, Mrs. Williams, now 44, has been twice wed, twice divorced, has a grown son as well as her little daughter and is going into the fifth year of a "wonderful love relationship" with a man who is married to somebody else. "If there's any message I want to get across to women

it is that middle age is marvelous," she said. "I've never looked or felt better."

In her first chapter, titled "What Is Feminist Therapy?" she defines the practitioner as one who helps a woman to "examine how she learned from the culture the behaviors and emotions expected of her as a 'normal' woman" that may frustrate her fulfillment.

Mrs. Brannon said the two kinds of people she would like most to see read Mrs. Williams's book are "women going into therapy and therapists who don't know much

about feminists or feminine issues."

Miss Suter was asked: "How could a Freudian be a feminist therapist?" Her answer was: "I don't know."

Miss Bernstein conceded readily that many of Freud's theories were based on sexism, including the belief that women should resolve their "penis envy" through identification with their husbands and sons.

"But current Freudians don't cling to those ideas with the same tenacity they used to," she said.

Regardless of their backgrounds, the feminist therapists agreed that they wanted to free both men and women from the burdens of male-female stereotypes and explore new ways of giving women "a sense of self-worth."

Mrs. Williams guessed that there were now about 300 feminist therapists practicing in New York City, not more than a dozen of them male. "It's very difficult for a man to become a feminist and unlearn deeply ingrained attitudes," she said.

One deeply ingrained attitude in the world of psychotherapy — watching the clock — was ignored by everybody at last Thursday night's party. They went on talking to one another about absolutely everything until 10 P.M., two hours after the last of them should have left.



Elizabeth Friar Williams, author of "Notes of a Feminist Therapist," with her therapist and daughter



Under television sets mounted on the walls, patrons helped themselves to food. Anthony Drexel Duke and his wife, Lily, select salad; their daughter, Barclay, 14, and Douglas, 11, are with them.

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Cancer Clues Found in 'High-Risk' Study

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
view of cancer risk factors," said Dr. Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr. of the institute's epidemiology branch, in preface.
"There is increasing recognition that the identification of high risk groups provides a key to the ultimate reduction of cancer incidence and mortality," he said.
Once identified, high risk groups can sometimes be helped through surveillance, early detection, treatment and preventive measures. The clues they offer to the causes and nature of cancer are valuable to research.
The volume, entitled "Persons at High Risk of Cancer," is published by Academic Press, New York. It is based on a conference sponsored by the institute and the American Cancer Society held little more than a year ago. In answer to a query, Dr. Fraumeni, editor of the volume, said the contributions to it had been updated since the meeting and were believed to represent the current state of scientific knowledge of cancer risk factors. About 90 scientists from many institutions here and abroad contributed.
One contributor said that

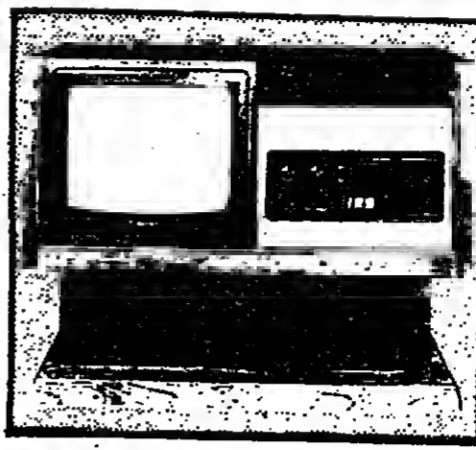
more cancers could probably be ascribed to genetic factors than to recognized environmental agents. Of the more than 1,000 known genetic abnormalities in man that each involve only a single gene, about 9 percent sometimes have cancerous or pre-cancerous manifestations. Other susceptibilities to cancer are believed to be based on multiple genetic factors.
In many instances a type of cancer will be judged hereditary in some of its cases, in others not. For example, the volume said about 3 percent of breast cancers in women could be termed hereditary. The rest are of unknown cause.
Another chapter noted that it was among the environmental factors that the best current hopes of prevention often lay. It was estimated that between one-third and one-quarter of all cancer deaths were avoidable either through prevention or earlier diagnosis.
Alcohol-Tobacco Link Strong
A summary chapter described the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer as still the strongest case for the importance of chemical factors in the causes of human cancer.
It said that chemical causation of cancer was also believed to be an important aspect of air pollution, but that many uncertainties surrounded this issue.
Some evidence was cited showing the combination of cigarette smoking and alcohol use produced a great excess of cancers over what would be expected from either factor alone.
Proved or suspected links be-

tween some drugs and cancer were noted, with the comment that this is a subject on which more study is urgently needed.
Radiation, some industrial chemicals and some viruses as well as other infections were also described as either known or suspected cancer risk factors. For most cancers it is widely believed that the causes are multiple. No virus has yet been proved to cause cancer.
Although many different high risk groups are known, the presumption is that others remain to be found. At present, Dr. Fraumeni said, the known high risk groups account for only a small percentage of all cancers other than lung cancer. As more risk factors are brought to light and analyzed, he added, man's understanding of the total puzzle of cancer will increase.

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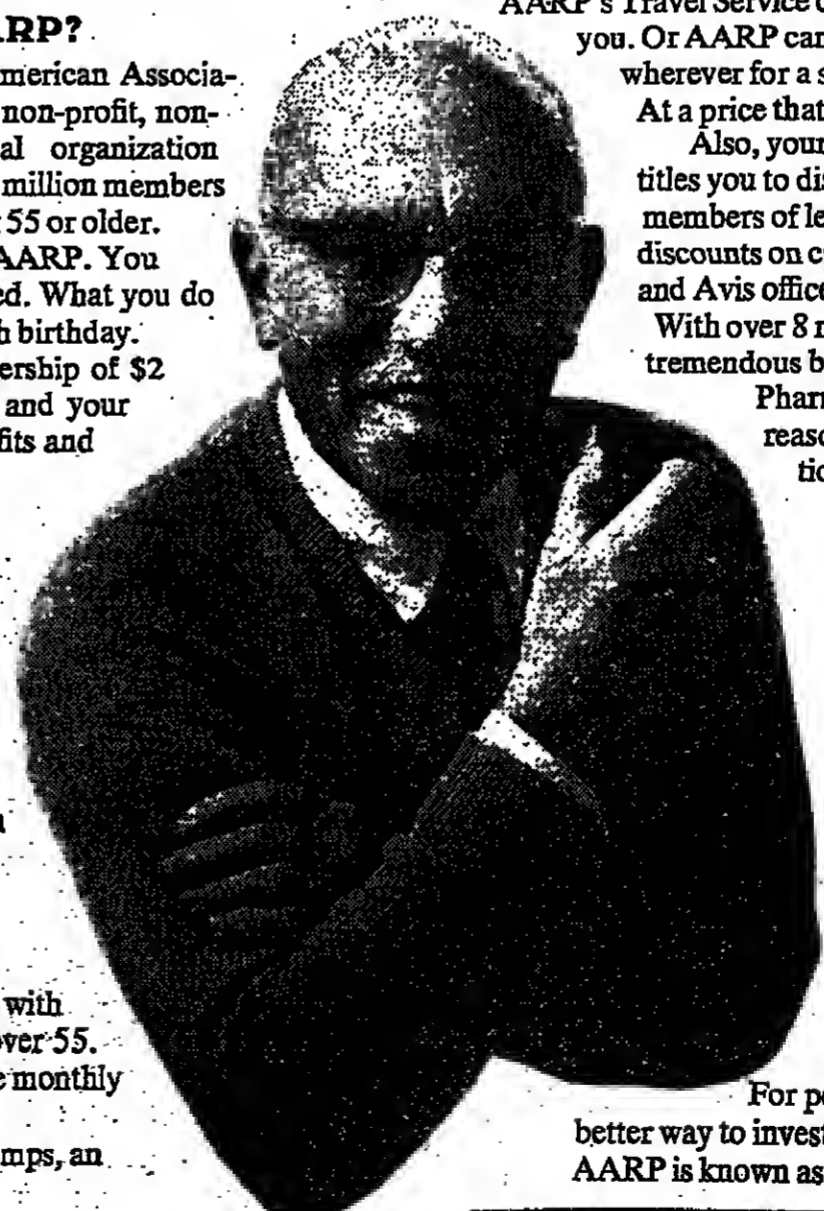
Deborah Abramson Is Wed to Lawyer

Deborah Ellen Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abramson of Flushing, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Norman Taub Corenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corenthal of Brooklyn.
Rabbi Irwin Feldman performed the ceremony at the Terrace on the Park, Flushing.
The bride, a cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, received a J.D. degree from the New York University School of Law. She is with the children's litigation service of the Department of Social Services. Her parents are psychotherapists.
Mr. Corenthal graduated from Columbia College and the Cornell School of Law. He is law secretary to Judge Linton E. Coon of the State Court of Claims. His father is a supervisor with the Board of Education, and his mother is an artist.

Joseph Papp Marries Gail Merrifield Here

Gail Merrifield was married yesterday afternoon to Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, for which she is in charge of the script and play-reading department. Justice Samuel J. Silverman of the State Supreme Court performed the ceremony in the bridegroom's apartment.
Mr. Papp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Papirofsky of Brooklyn, has previously been married and divorced three times. His father was a trunk maker.
The bride, who has also been married and divorced, is the daughter of Richard Merrifield of Keene, N.H., and Gladys Merrifield of New York, editors and authors.

A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.



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Steelers Defeat Cowboys, 21-17, and Take Super Bowl Again



Swann of Steelers running past Mark Washington of Cowboys in the fourth quarter to score the winning touchdown on a 64-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw.

Swann, Worried by Injury, Calls His First Catch Biggest

BY AVE ANDERSON
 The New York Times
 Jan. 18 — Lynn Swann is hospitalized with a fractured leg and two broken ribs. He was hospitalized for two weeks after Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl X victory yesterday. He kept missing practice. He accumulated a total of 161 injuries in his career. Swann said yesterday, "I couldn't catch. I had no concentration."

"I couldn't have played a week ago," Swann said. "But once I felt all right yesterday, I thought I'd be all right for the game. When a ball player is hurt, it's like falling off a horse. You question yourself until you play again. I wanted to have a good game for myself."

Psyche Doesn't Work
 Swann also was eager to silence Cliff Harris, the talkative safety of the Dallas Cowboys who had questioned his courage.

"During the week I read an article where Harris was talking about how he was known as a hitter and how I had to be thinking about my concussion, how I had to be intimidated by it, how I

had to be scared about coming across the middle. But if a player ever thinks about his last injury, he's washed up."

"When the Steelers eliminated the Oakland Raiders in the American Football Conference title game in Pittsburgh, Swann was knocked unconscious by George Atkinson after Jack Tatum had jarred him. As floppy as a rag doll, he was carried to the locker room, then hospitalized.

"I was in there two nights," said the 6-foot, 180-pound wide receiver. "I didn't practice all that week because the doctor told me that cold weather is bad for a concussion. And this week he was shining lights in my eyes, checking my stability, but I felt all right. I sleep extremely well all week."

His first catch, along with

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
 third of Staubach's passes. He had no choice but to risk these passes in the second half because the Steeler defense had proved impenetrable to any other means of attack. That defensive unit has been the heart of the Pittsburgh team and it was tested to the utmost by Staubach and his clever companions right to the end.

The Steelers thus won the Super Bowl, its championship game of the National Football League, for the second season in a row. This was the 10th Super Bowl game, which matches the champions of the American and National Conferences.

Two other teams had won consecutive Super Bowl contests, the Green Bay Packers, 1967 and 1968, and the Miami Dolphins, 1973 and 1974.

Blocked Kick Key Play
 A lot of action, strategy and heroism was packed into the final quarter, which had a variety of elements seldom produced in 15 minutes of a football game. The Steelers, trailing 10-7, scored 14 points in that period on a safety, two field goals and a touchdown. And the Cowboys got 7 back two minutes before the end.

The key play was a blocked kick. Reggie Harrison, a Steeler reserve running back who plays on the special teams, blocked a punt by Mitch Hoopes at the Dallas 9.

The ball hit Harrison in the face and bounced backward so hard it went all the way out of the Dallas end zone.

The ruling in such cases is a safety, giving the attacking team 2 points. That made the score 10-9, Dallas still ahead.

The Cowboys then had to execute a free kick from their 20-yard line and Hoopes punted 50 yards. But a good return is easy on free kicks and Mike Collier of the Steelers raced back to the Cowboy 45.

Seven plays later the Steelers were on the Dallas 20 and Roy Gerela kicked a 36-yard field goal to put Pittsburgh ahead for the first time, 12-10, with 8 minutes 41 seconds to play. Gerela earlier had missed field-goal attempts of 36 and 33 yards.

Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, said: "The blocked punt changed the momentum."

Blocked Kick Key Play
 The last-named honor wins for him a new automobile in addition to \$15,000 as a member of the winning squad. (Each cowboy will receive \$7,500.)

The first of Swann's two big catches came in the opening period on a pass from Terry Bradshaw, the play covering 32 yards and moving Pittsburgh to the Dallas 16.

Three plays later Bradshaw passed 7 yards to Randy

64-Yard Scoring Pass To Swann Caps Victory

It cost us 5 points and that was the difference."

Landry also said: "That Lynn Swann was really something. He made two big catches" when he was covered.

The coach thus cited the Pittsburgh wide receiver, who caught four passes for 161 yards, scored one touchdown, was given the game ball, the traditional symbol of victory, and also was voted the game's outstanding player.

"They gave us a good run for our money today"—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh Steelers' safety.

Steeler Take Risk
 Bradshaw was knocked silly on the 64-yard touchdown pass play by a safety blitz and did not play again. Terry Hamratty was the quarterback for the team's last offensive series, one in which

was right with Swann, but the second-year receiver from Southern California, who is now an all-pro performer, made remarkably leaping catches of perfectly thrown passes.

the Steelers took a risk and got away with it.

They had fourth down and 9 to go at the Dallas 41 with 83 seconds left. They chose not to punt and made 2 yards, turning the ball over to the Cowboys, who had just scored to trail by 21-17.

But Dallas had no more time-outs to stop the clock and the time did run out after five plays.

Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh coach, explained that he elected not to punt because he feared the chance of a disastrous blocked kick. The Cowboy rush having come close all afternoon. Also, he didn't think there would be enough for Dallas to go 61 yards to score a touchdown.

"If all they needed was a field goal to tie or win, we'd have punted," said Noll.

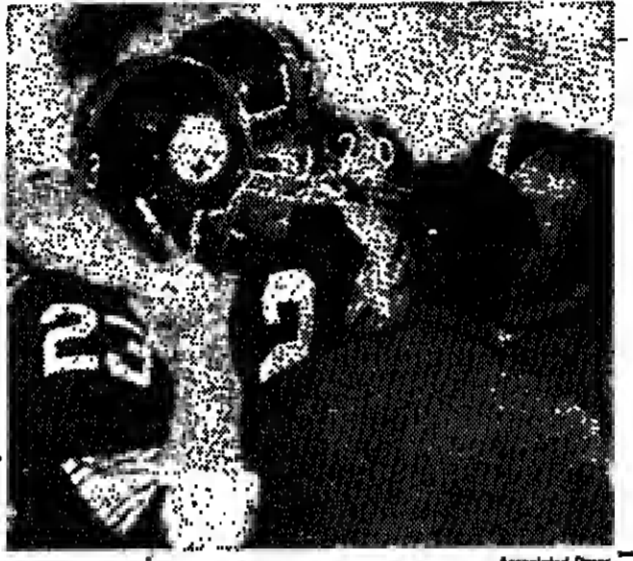
He also knew the Cowboys had not been going anywhere against his defense. They had gained only 28 yards in the second half and were never in Pittsburgh territory until they had fallen behind by 11 points.

Staubach did manage an 80-yard drive at the end but it was too little, too late. Drew Pearson, who made the first score on a beautiful 29-yard touchdown pass from Staubach, said: "They shut everything down on us in the second half and got away from us."

The Cowboys indeed tried hard. They had dazzling sets of formations and plays, including the shotgun formation for Staubach in every long-yardage passing situation. Mike Wagner, the Steeler safety, was certainly fascinated. He said: "Their game is so interesting, so calculated. They gave us a good run for our money today."

"Pittsburgh is the best," said Staubach. The Steelers dropped him seven times while he was trying to pass (a Super Bowl record) for losses totaling 42 yards and intercepted three of his passes. The Cowboys net yards passing was 182 on 15 completions of 24 attempts for an average per pass play of only 5.4. The Pittsburgh figure was 9.0, mostly attributable to Swann, as Bradshaw completed 9 of 19 attempts for a modest 209 total.

The Steelers fired their Cannon, Franco Harris, at the Cowboys 27 times. Dallas did not reel. The 230-pound



Teammates and trainers helping Terry Bradshaw off the field after he was injured in the fourth quarter.

Red Smith A Man Named Booby Harrison

Red Smith

MIAMI, Jan. 18 — More than three minutes into the fourth quarter, the Dallas Cowboys led the football champions of the professional world, 10-7, but the raging defensive unit of the Pittsburgh Steelers had them pinned down on their own 16-yard line, fourth down with 13 yards to go. Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh coach, called for the rush the Steelers save for just such moments. They put 10 men on the line of scrimmage with Reggie Harrison and Dave Brown playing over the Dallas center, Harrison, a running back who plays behind Franco Harris and helps out on the special teams, lined up just to the right of the center's left shoulder, with Brown a step back to his right. Harrison charged first, aiming for the outside shoulder of the foremost blocking back. If he turned the blocker outside, Brown would slant in underneath. Instead, the blocker stood in Harrison's path, so Reggie ran right over him. The next thing he saw was Mitch Hoopes, the punter, taking his first step.

"I had my hands up like this on his second step," Harrison said. He demonstrated with arms up, crossed at the wrists, palms out. "He wasn't gonna kick that ball."

"I don't know where the ball hit me," Harrison said. "I thought I blocked it with my arms but my tongue is split down the middle and I think it hit me in the mouth. It didn't hurt much." He opened his mouth wide, showing a red stripe down a pink tongue.

The ball bounced through the end zone for a 2-point safety that many believe turned Super Bowl X around. It cut the Dallas lead to 10-9, and minutes later the Steelers were in front to stay.

Harrison, though, didn't know he had scored, and that could explain why his friends on the Steelers call him "Booby."

"I was yellin' and screamin' so when I went to the bench," he said, "I didn't realize we got points. We were losing and we were supposed to win and I got so messed up in my head. Next thing I remember we were lining up to kick off and the scoreboard said 12 to 10." [In the meantime Roy Gerela had kicked a field goal.] "I said to Jimmy Allen, 'what happened?'"

Home With God
 "Franco and a lot of the players think your play turned the game around," Harrison was told.

"I'm glad they feel that way," he said, "but I don't think so. After that, Mike Wagner made an interception and then there were them catches by Lynn Swann. No, I'd never take the credit."

Harrison played football in high school, in Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College, in the University of Cincinnati and in the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals before he joined the Steelers last year, yet never in his life had he blocked a kick before today.

"I'm home now with God and my teammates," he said. "I made an address in the team chapel this morning because I had to relate to my teammates. The troubles I had last year—picked up on a concealed weapon charge, we had a miscarriage. I had all ups and downs in St. Louis and then I was away from football for five weeks before Coach Noll picked me up off the street and took me to the Super Bowl. That was \$23,500. I had drifted away, and a year ago today I asked God to come into my life."

The concealed weapon charge was a mistake. Booby's other troubles were plain hard luck. He is thickest, thick-legged, with a sweet smile and a soft way of speech, a family man less than two weeks past his 26th birthday. St. Louis made him a ninth-round draft choice in 1974 but let him go in the final cut that reduced the squad to the 47-man limit. A few days later the Cardinals called him back and kept him through the third game of the regular season.

Just Call Him Rad
 "Eddie Moss had been hurt and when he got better they decided they'd rather have him," he said. "Not that he's a better runner than me, he isn't. But things had been tough in St. Louis. The apartment where we lived was on Lindell Boulevard below Grand, kind of a rough neighborhood, and my wife was a nurse's aid and didn't get home from work until 11 o'clock at night."

Continued On Page 38, Column 3



Chuck Noll, Steelers' coach, helps carry Jim Allen off the field after the game.

Miller, a Rookie, Golf Victor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 — Phil Miller, a long-shot lay in his second event, ignored the pressure, carded a 67 and scored a two-stroke victory in the Phoenix open tournament.

Miller had a total of 268 holes, 16 under par and finished 6,726-6oenix Country Club

"I'm not really that sorry about it," Miller said. "It had to happen sometime. I wanted to win, of course, but I never really got myself motivated. In a way, I'm almost glad it's over."

Miller collected \$6,150, leaving him \$5,998 away from becoming the game's ninth-\$1 million winner.

Roger Maltbie, the 1975 rookie of the year and the leader through the first three rounds here, managed to salvage second place with a final-round 70 and a 270 total.

Le Trevino once came within a single shot of the lead, but faded badly in the stretch and dropped to a tie for third at 29, on a par-71 final round. He was tied with Jim Simons, who had a 69, Bruce Lietzke, 67, and Rod Curl, 65.

Gilder, of Corvallis, Ore., a 25-year-old former student at nearby Arizona State, was trailed by a big, enthusiastic gallery of friends and former neighbors in his round.

Namath Wants Rams
 MIAMI, Jan. 18 (AP)—Joe Namath said today he would like to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams. The Jets' quarterback, here for the Super Bowl, was interviewed on the CBS 90-minute pregame television show.

Asked if he was going to be traded to the Rams, Namath replied: "I hope so. I'd like to go somewhere else, especially with a contender."

Namath, who led the Jets to Super Bowl victory in 1969, said the Jets were on a youth movement and he was uncertain whether he would fit into their plans. The Jets had a 3-11 won-lost record in 1975, finishing last in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

had won five consecutive Arizona tournaments, including last week's open. But he never got in the chase for glory in this one, lost chance when he failed a move in yesterday's third round and was it today. He finished five-under-par 66 but too little, too late. He left at 10 under par, left tie for seventh place.



Drew Pearson scores for Dallas in the first quarter.

fullback gained only 32 yards or just 3.0 a carry. The Cowboys kept him out of the end zone and stopped him numerous times on third down.

The defensive players on both sides were outstanding. The hardest hitters were Jack Lambert, the Steeler middle linebacker, and Cliff Harris, the pugnacious Cowboy safety.

Harris and D. D. Lewis, the linebacker, knocked Bradshaw out on the blitz and if they had reached him a split second sooner he never would have got the touchdown pass off to Swann.

Steelers Alert to Play
 Another play that said it all was an intercepted pass by Wagner in the final quarter, which led to Gerela's second field goal and a 15-10 Pittsburgh lead.

Drew Pearson, the wide receiver, was the intended receiver. He started the play as a man-in-motion, running from the outside toward the scrimmage line and then cutting sharply across the middle of the Pittsburgh secondary once Staubach had the ball. That was the play on which the Cowboys had first scored with Pearson wide open on a beautiful 29-yard touchdown pass production.

This time the Steeler secondary closed like a claw. Three defenders were around Pearson and Wagner stole the ball.

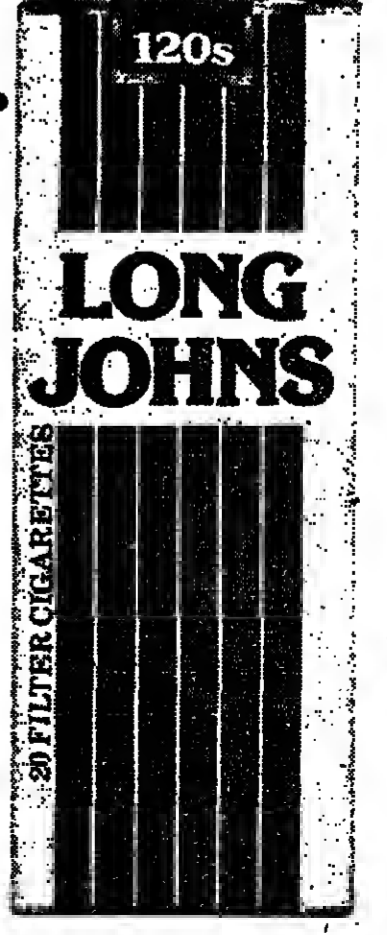
"That's been our bread-and-butter play all year," said Pearson. "This was the first time it didn't work."

That was a suitable epitaph for a fine football game.

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The Centers are directed by "Butch" Buchholz, former Davis Cup star, and U.S. Professional Tennis Champion. Special clinics will be hosted by Bill Talbot, former Davis Cup captain, and one of the finest doubles players of all time, Helen Gourlay, Wimbledon Doubles Finalist, and Nick Bollettieri, recognized as one of the world's leading instructors.

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No Kick Defended By Noll

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (AP)—Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh was direct in describing why he elected to have the Steelers run the ball, instead of punt, on fourth down with 1 minute 28 seconds to play. The play turned the ball over to Dallas on the Cowboys' 38-yard line.

"They were out of timeouts," Noll said. "They needed a touchdown, and we thought we could hold them." He said he didn't want to take a chance on a blocked punt that would have given the Cowboys good field position with the Steelers leading by 4 points. But if Noll sounded positive after the Steelers held on to win the Super Bowl, 21-17, some of his players did not.

"I think maybe it would have been better to punt," said Ray Mansfield, the center. "But what the heck, we won." Rocky Bleier, who picked up two yards on the controversial last-quarter play when the Steelers needed a first down, said he was surprised when the backup quarterback, Terry Hanratty, called his number.

"I don't know what Chuck's think on that was," Bleier said of Noll. "But when Hanratty called my number, I thought, 'Well, I'm not the biggest back, or the fastest.'"

U.S. College Football Scores Big in Tokyo



Chuck Muncie of California smiling moments before he received flowers from girls in Tokyo yesterday. Muncie scored two touchdowns for the West during the Japan Bowl held there yesterday. West won, 27-18.

TOKYO, Jan. 18—The West All-Stars jumped off to a quick 13-0 lead over the East All-Stars in the first Japan Bowl today and stayed in front for a 27-18 triumph. About 68,000 people early filled the National Stadium built for the 1964 Olympics to watch the first college football game between two American teams here. Everyone seemed to have fun, as football has become more and more popular here. Besides the wide-open game put on by the Americans, the Japanese were treated to the same motor that stirred college football on any fall Saturday afternoon in America.

Gilder, Pro Tour Rookie, Phoenix Victor on 67-268

Continued From Page 37 through the warm, winter sunshine. He swept past the faltering Maltbie with consecutive birdies on the fourth and fifth holes, established the lead at the turn, and then let the dangerous Trevino destroy his own hopes.

Trevino, one of the game's great clutch players and most feared competitors, threatened Gilder most seriously after a birdie on the 11th hole. But Trevino, still bothered by a balky, erratic putter, bogeyed the next three holes and stalked off the 14th grim-faced and obviously angry after missing a two-foot putt. Suddenly he had gone from one stroke to four strokes back, and Gilder, virtually had the event won at that point.

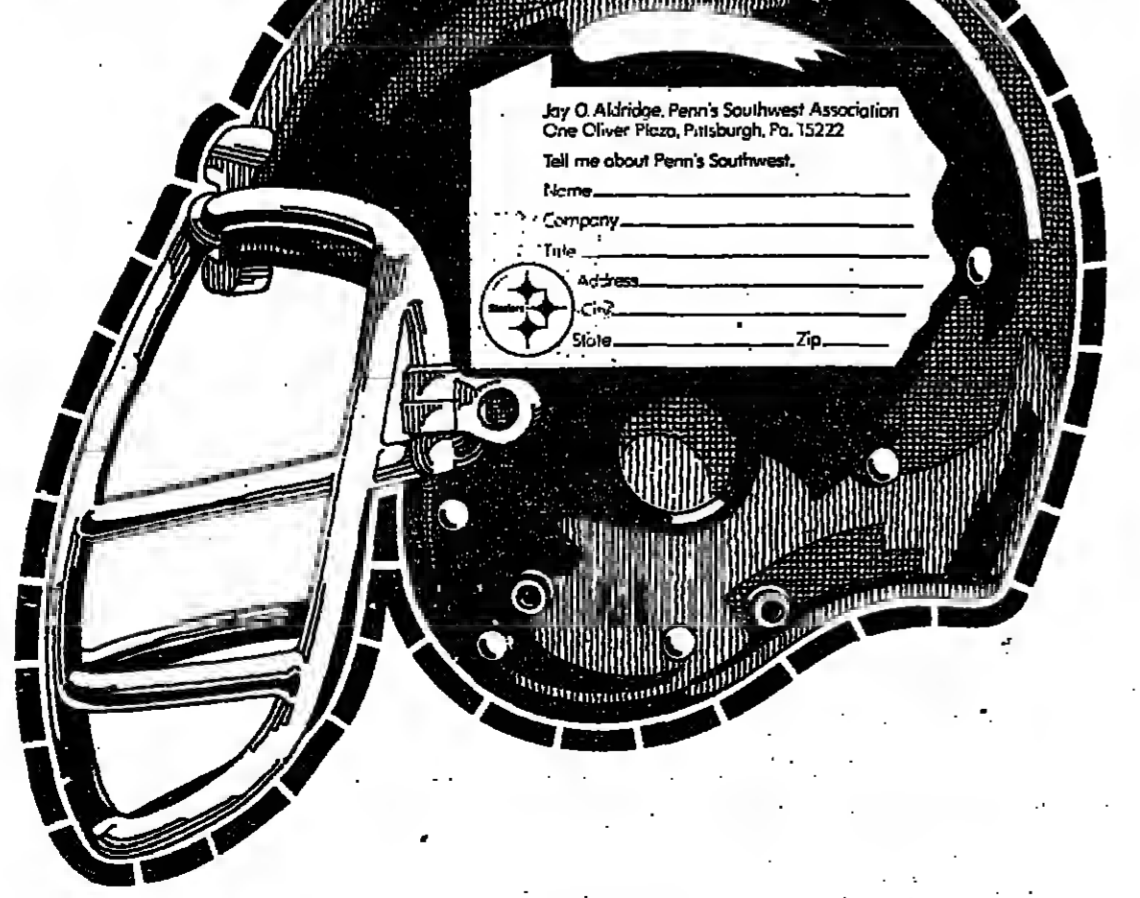
Boat Show Crowds and Sales Rise

The National Boat Show, which ended a nine-day stand at the Coliseum yesterday, reported an estimated attendance of 376,700, an increase of 12 percent over last year. Frank Scapone, show manager, said the increase came about primarily because of an overwhelming crowd last Saturday, the heaviest for a single day since 1970, that packed the aisles. There were long lines waiting to board the larger boats.

"I came today only because I thought the crowd would be less because of the Super Bowl," said William Imershen of Valley Stream, L.I., who was waiting to board the Viking 43. With three daughters in college, he said he was not buying this year but in four years he would trade in his 32-foot cruiser for something bigger, like the 43.

HARD-NOSED EXECUTIVE-TYPE FANS: MAIL THIS HELMET.

Obviously, a region with a team like the Steelers must have something. Fact is, it has a lot. (One item is an immense winning spirit.) If you're thinking of setting up your business in a new location somewhere, let us tell you why it should be Southwestern Pennsylvania.



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Andry Laments Five Costly Points

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

Jan. 18—With 13 left in the Super Bowl, a young woman in the Orange Bowl squeezed into the Cowboys' offensive line, blocking Dallas' punter Roger Staubach, the punter called for him to get back on the line. The woman, 65 years old, had a good luck charm for Wright, the Cowboy, and she was wondering what she had done to deserve it. "I didn't see him until he was kicking the ball," said the deflated Hoopes, a rookie who had only one of 68 punts blocked during the regular season. "No, I wasn't slow on it. What can you say? There's nothing you can do. It makes me sick."

Mark Washington, a cornerback, was as dejected as Hoopes because Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's nifty receiver, had an outstanding game against the Cowboys. Swann caught four passes for 161 yards and scoring the touchdown that turned out to be the winner. "This was my worst game," the six-year pro said softly. "How can you forget about it? I don't know, I guess this is something I'll have to live with a long time. When he caught that touchdown pass, I was on him. I reached my hand inside, but I guess I missed the ball and he caught it."

Asked if he had considered trying to intimidate Swann by hitting him hard or saying things to him, Washington replied, "No, I didn't think in terms of going after his head or saying anything. That's not my game. Oakland plays that way."

The way the Cowboys had played all year they had to be given a chance to pull out the game in the waning seconds. They did it, for example, three weeks ago in the division playoff against Minnesota, when Staubach hit Drew Pearson with a 50-yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds left. "You never know, you never give up the ship, said Staubach, a former naval officer who had patches covering two hooded elbows. The Minnesota miracle was at least in the back of every Cowboy's mind.

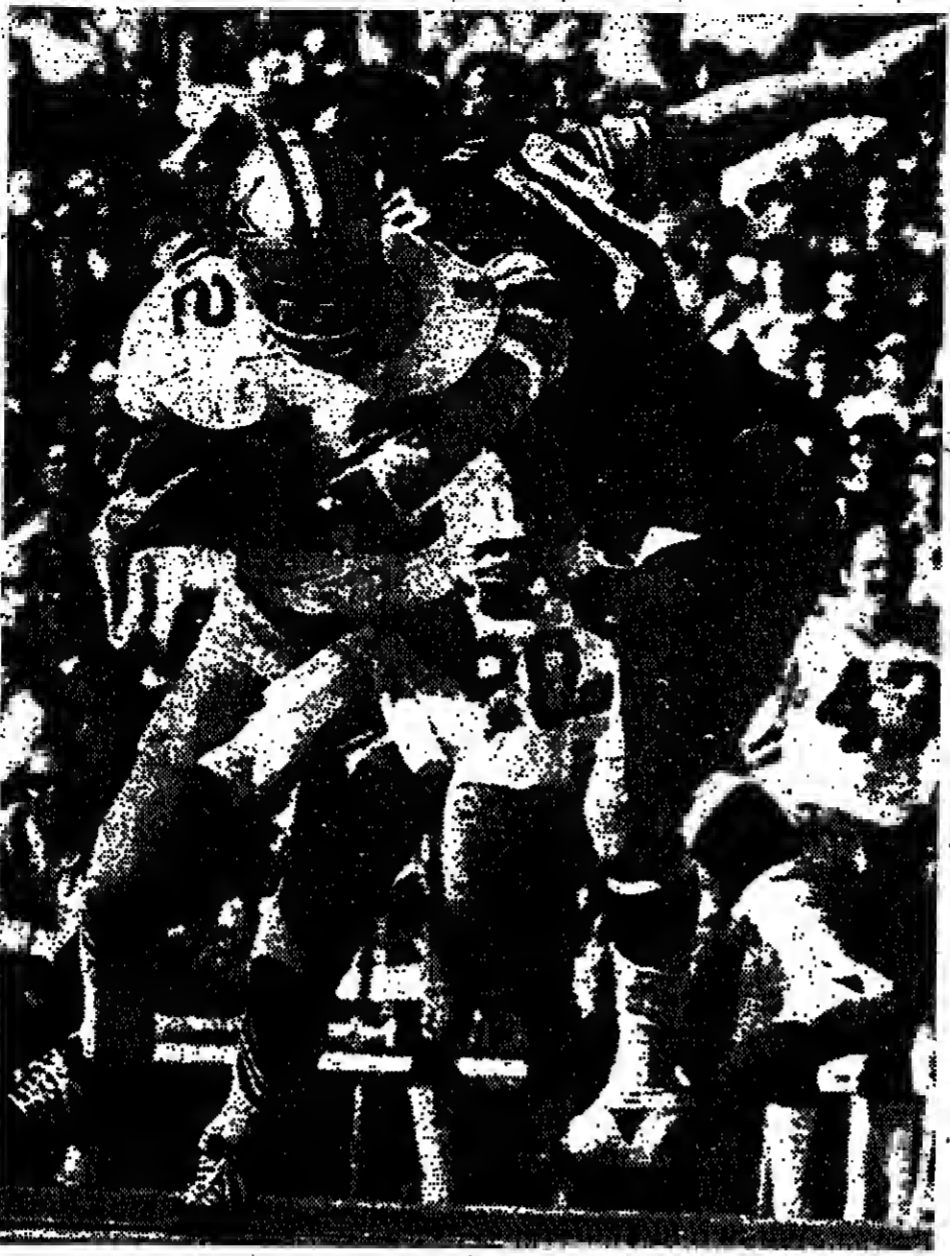
"I see 13 seconds on the clock," said Staubach. "I see three seconds left. I try to throw it up for grabs." He did, but in Drew Pearson's direction in the end zone. "Oh yeah, it was in my mind coming out of the huddle," Pearson said of his Minnesota catch. "That gave me inspiration to make the play, but it wasn't in the plans today."

The plan was foiled by Mike Wagner, the strong safety, who was deep in the end zone and, according to Pearson, "playing back like a center fielder." Wagner deflected the ball and Glen Edwards intercepted it. "I'm so disappointed," repeated Landry, the soft-spoken coach. "When you reach the Super Bowl and you're not rewarded with a win, it's just a heartbreak."

Asked if he had considered trying to intimidate Swann by hitting him hard or saying things to him, Washington replied, "No, I didn't think in terms of going after his head or saying anything. That's not my game. Oakland plays that way."

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Roger Staubach, Dallas quarterback, slips away from Steelers' Dwight White

Swann: First Catch 'Loosened Me Up'

Continued From Page 37
Despite the threats from Harris, none of the Cowboy defensive hacks appeared to take any cheap shots at Swann. "Nobody hit me to hurt me," Swann said. "They just hit me hard enough to make me want to get up and catch another pass." His leaping, juggling catch for a 53-yard gain in the second quarter was not a surprise to those aware of his leaping ability. "I got my leaping ability playing basketball," he recalled. "I was able to dunk the ball when I was a junior in high school and I was only 5-10 then. I was the state long-jump champion too at San Mateo High School and I like to think I could've made the Olympics if I stayed with it." "I long jumped 25 feet 4 1/2 inches in high school. I high jumped 5-2, 1 pole vaulted 13 1/2 feet or 14 feet. I've forgotten, I ran the high hurdles in 14.9, and I ran the 100-yard in 9.7, but leaping is a matter of timing. And timing is something that's inside you and you just work on it." "How far?" somebody asked. "Could you shot-put?" "About 3 feet," said the sleek wide receiver. "But to catch four passes for 161 yards and the touchdown, that's heaven to me. And next year Super Bowl XI is in the Rose Bowl, and I'm from Los Angeles, and I can't wait to get there."

3,000-Meter Run To Jan Merrill

Special to The New York Times
HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 13—Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., a 19-year-old student at Thames Valley State Technical College in Waterford, came within a second of the best indoor time ever in the 3,000-meter race for women today at the seventh annual Dartmouth United States Track and Field Federation relay. Miss Merrill, who won a gold medal in the women's 1,500 meters at the Pan American Games in Mexico City in 1975, won the 3,000 meters in 9 minutes 3.3 seconds today. The indoor best of 9:22.4 was set in 1974 by Francie Larrieu, against whom Miss Merrill is scheduled to run in the Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Jan. 31. Villanova University's four-mile relay team last night clocked the best indoor ever for the event. The Wildcats lapped 15.8 seconds off the previous best with a time of 16:19.

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2d League

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Dewsbury 4, Oldham 16.
Hull Kingston Rovers 15, Castleford 14.
Sheff Wed 5, Widnes 7.
Warrington 5, Featherstone Rovers 15.

Second Division
Blackpool Borough 7, York 19.
Horden 10, Barrow 14.
Leigh 20, Halifax 11.
Newcastle 2, Hull 11.
Rochdale Hornets 19, Salford 7.
Warrington Town 23, Brantley 7.

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Super Bowl Scoring

FIRST QUARTER
7. D. Pearson, 29-yard pass from Staubach at 4:36. Fritch, kick. 23 yards in one play. Key play: Walden fumble snap from center on fourth down and was unable to get off his punt, giving Dallas possession, at Pittsburgh 29.
7. Grossman, 7-yard pass from Bradshaw at 9:03. Key play: Bradshaw pass to Swann, 32 yards.

SECOND QUARTER
10. Fritch, 38-yard field goal at 0:15. 46-yard drive in 11 plays. Key play: Dantagn's 2-yard run on fourth down to make first down at Pittsburgh 15.

THIRD QUARTER
10. Safety at 3:52. Hartry blocked Hoopes' attempted punt and ball bounced backward through and out of end zone.
10. Gerela, 38-yard field goal at 6:18. 25-yard drive in 6 plays. Key play: 25-yard kickoff return by Collier to Dallas 45.
10. Gerela, 18-yard field goal at 8:23. 8-yard drive in 3 plays after Wagner intercepted Staubach's pass and returned 19 yards to Dallas 7.
10. Swann, 64-yard pass from Bradshaw at 11:58. Kick failed. 70-yard drive in 3 plays.
10. Howard, 34-yard pass from Staubach at 13:12. Fritch, kick. 30-yard drive in 5 plays. Key play: Staubach 30-yard pass to D. Pearson and 11 yards to F. Pearson.

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Canadiens Take 5th in Row

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (UPI)—Pete Mahovich passed the 200-goal mark tonight when he scored twice in leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Montreal's fifth victory in a row gave it 70 points, best in the Norris Division and 22 more than the second place Kings.

Los Angeles scored twice in the first period, but Montreal's defense held them to one goal in the second and third periods. Mahovich scored twice in the second period, and Guy Lapointe scored in the third.

Los Angeles scored twice in the first period, but Montreal's defense held them to one goal in the second and third periods. Mahovich scored twice in the second period, and Guy Lapointe scored in the third.

Montreal's defense held Los Angeles to one goal in the second and third periods. Mahovich scored twice in the second period, and Guy Lapointe scored in the third.

Montreal's defense held Los Angeles to one goal in the second and third periods. Mahovich scored twice in the second period, and Guy Lapointe scored in the third.



Bob Kelly (22) of the Penguins taking Danny Gare of the Sabres into the boards in first period at Pittsburgh Saturday

balanced attack in the second half to beat the Kansas City Kings, 102-94, tonight.

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Trail Blazers' balanced attack in the second half to beat the Kansas City Kings, 102-94, tonight.

snapping the Warriors' five-game N.B.A. winning streak.

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks snapped the Warriors' five-game N.B.A. winning streak, 102-94, tonight.

winning streak.

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winning streak.

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Nat'l Hockey League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2
 Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2
 Toronto 4, New York 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 2
 Detroit 4, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2
 Vancouver 4, San Jose 2
 Calgary 4, Edmonton 2
 Winnipeg 4, New Orleans 2
 Hartford 4, New York 2
 Philadelphia 4, Boston 2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	12	10	4	28
Montreal	11	11	4	26
Toronto	10	12	4	24
Pittsburgh	9	13	4	22
Detroit	8	14	4	20
St. Louis	7	15	4	18
Vancouver	6	16	4	16
Calgary	5	17	4	14
Winnipeg	4	18	4	12
Hartford	3	19	4	10
New York	2	20	4	8

Celtics 94, Bulls 92

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls, 94-92, in a close game tonight.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls lost to the Boston Celtics, 94-92, in a close game tonight.

Jazz 102, Rockets 97

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Memphis Jazz defeated the Houston Rockets, 102-97, in a game tonight.

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets lost to the Memphis Jazz, 102-97, in a game tonight.

Wales Conference

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	12	10	4	28
Montreal	11	11	4	26
Toronto	10	12	4	24
Pittsburgh	9	13	4	22
Detroit	8	14	4	20
St. Louis	7	15	4	18
Vancouver	6	16	4	16
Calgary	5	17	4	14
Winnipeg	4	18	4	12
Hartford	3	19	4	10
New York	2	20	4	8

Amer. Basketball Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

San Antonio 118, New York 102
 Denver 127, Kentucky 112
 Indiana 124, Virginia 115
 San Antonio 118, New York 102

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio	12	10	4	28
Denver	11	11	4	26
Indiana	10	12	4	24
Kentucky	9	13	4	22
Virginia	8	14	4	20
New York	7	15	4	18
San Antonio	6	16	4	16
Denver	5	17	4	14
Indiana	4	18	4	12
Kentucky	3	19	4	10
Virginia	2	20	4	8

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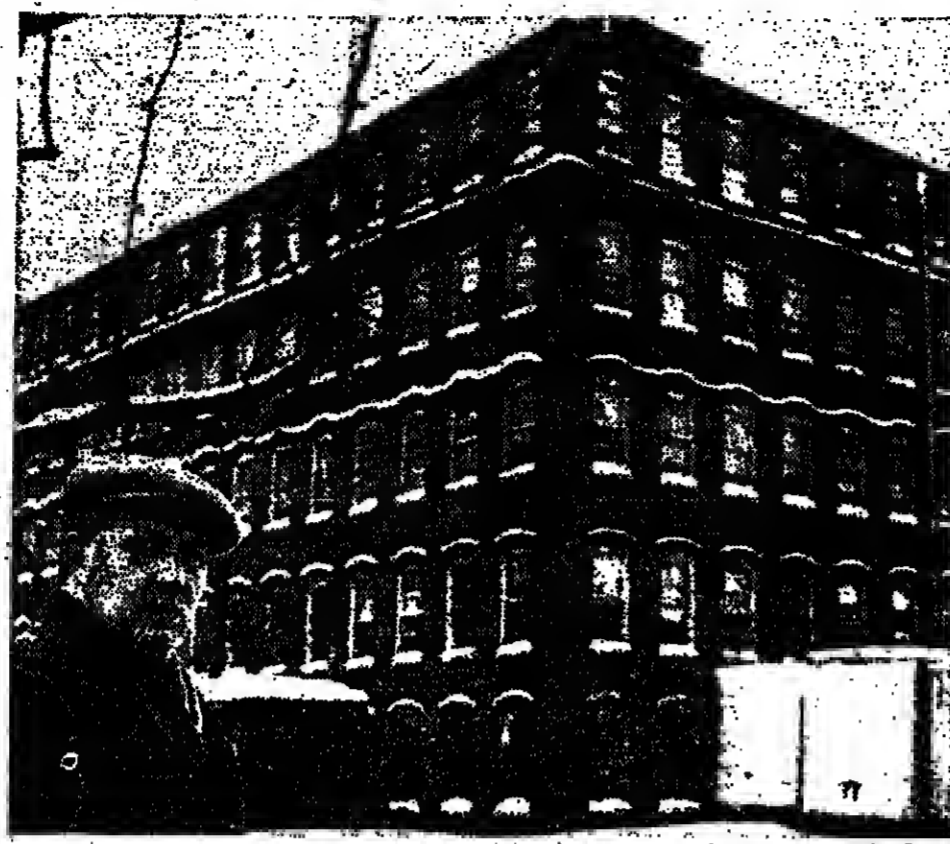
Times

I. S. Shoe Makers Battling Importers

Wipe a Huge Shakeout in Industry, Survivors Adapt and Thrive

By STEVEN RATTNER

South Berwick, Me.—The nation's domestic shoe industry, long battered by persistent reports of a sharp contraction that has wiped out more than half the factories in the last five years, even as the downturn continues, a number of survivors—some of which barely escaped bankruptcy—continue to profit. Five years ago, the old shoe factory that dominated the town of South Berwick was shuttered. From 1 million company pairs of shoes in three plants, the Footwear Corporation dropped over a fourfold to \$6 million in annual sales...



Harold M. Nectow, president of the Duchess Footwear Corporation, outside the company's factory in South Berwick, Me. Duchess had sales of \$11.5 million last year.

But, the dire prognosis by the footwear association contrasts sharply with the experience at Duchess and the predictions of others. When the end seemed near in 1972, Mr. Nectow's determination to stay in business led him to the Commerce Department, which has a program of providing low-interest loans and technical assistance to businesses that can demonstrate that they have been hurt by imports. Mr. Nectow's \$3 million went for two things—modernization of the plant, such as sophisticated injection molding equipment, and replenishment of capital, then \$1.8 million in the red. With his other changes, sales in 1975 climbed back to \$11.5 million and though there was a loss of \$1.2 million, which Mr. Nectow attributes to conversion costs, "We are currently profitable," he said.



An employee at the plant shaping the sole of a shoe

BANKERS FORESEE PROBLEM IN BONDS

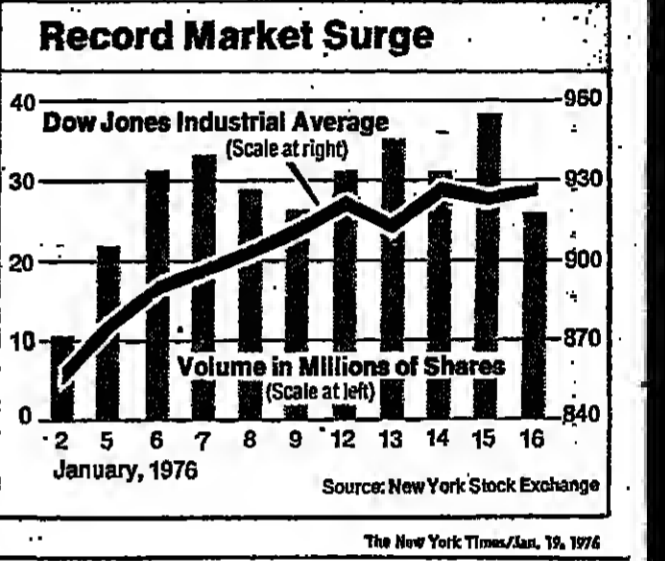
Dealer Group Expects City's Financial Crisis to Stir Peripheral Difficulties

By JOHN H. ALLAN Special to The New York Times SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Jan. 18—The shape of the 1976 municipal bond market came into clearer focus at a meeting of bankers here this weekend. If the year unfolds as many bankers and financial observers expect, New York's financial crisis will not be solved and may spread; bond investors will insist on more complete, audited financial statements; city bond-sale costs will rise; subsidized taxable bonds may come into use; and bond firms will face stricter regulation. Banks may begin to give back-up lines of credit and short-term municipal notes. "I don't think New York City can make it on the basis of legislation we've signed," said Representative Thomas L. Ashley, Democrat of Ohio who headed the House committee that held hearings on the city's financial crisis. He described the rescue plan for the city as the first state-operated receivership in the country and warned that "it won't be the last I'm afraid."

Market Is Watched For Future Course

Last Week's Huge Volume Is Assessed for Clues to Continuing Advance

By RICHARD PHALON of the volume that crossed the tape on Thursday, when an astonishing total of 38.45 million shares crossed the tape and set a new daily record. The option trading was compressed into a very tight time span. Trading in options—the right to buy a stock at a preset price—has had a significant impact on Big Board volume in the last year or so as speculative interest in them has broadened. Friday was the last trading day for the January series of options bought and sold on the Chicago Board Options Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The shares underlying the options are Big Board stocks. "Many option traders, apparently caught by an unexpected sharp rise in the market, were buying stocks to cover 'naked options'—calls sold without the protection of ownership of the underlying stock. "A lot of people sold naked," says Mr. Holt, "and they had as much as '20 to 25 percent'."



Arab Challenges Burns Fed Bank Cooperation

By JOHN M. CREWSON Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Sources disputed today whether Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Reserve Board, had had "cooperated" congressional efforts to information about the deposits by Arab oil-producing countries with American banks. Mr. Burns said that after the help was sought by the Foreign Relations Subcommittee in obtaining such information, the Federal Reserve had worked out an agreement with the panel which data would be given to a plan that was to be implemented. Sources familiar with the subcommittee's work on the Arab oil issue said that the Federal Reserve had "cooperated" in providing information to the subcommittee in the form of a memorandum that would not be made public, but would be made clear to the subcommittee's 10 largest banks to supply such information themselves. The sources said that the board had agreed to act as an intermediary between the banks and the subcommittee only after months of "protracted negotiations" that were occasioned by the refusal of the nation's 10 largest banks to supply such information themselves. The sources said that the figures to be given the Church subcommittee would not be provided in the form initially requested, but would be aggregated totals that would not make clear the assets and liabilities of each of the 10 banks with respect to particular Arab states. The Federal Reserve, one subcommittee source said, had "reluctantly acceded to the idea that they have to give us something."

East Germans Buy More U.S. Grains To Offset Shortage

By ELLEN LENTZ Special to The New York Times EAST BERLIN—East Germany is buying more grain from the United States than ever before to make up for shortages caused by crop failures here and in the Soviet Union last summer. According to West German grain dealers, orders placed in the West in the current season involve a record 3 million tons of grain, nearly all from the United States. This compares with average annual imports of about 2 million tons in past years. Two-thirds of the amount ordered has already been delivered. Shipments began last August and are to be completed by June. Dr. Hans Spier of the Alfred Toepfer Company in Hamburg, one of the dealers involved, said the increase resulted from the Soviet Union's inability to deliver grain to the East Germans. In the year before, East Germany imported some 1.5 million tons of grain from the United States. "New requirements for manufacturer warranties have recently been established by the Federal Trade Commission under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. For consumers, these rules implement the law, enacted last year, offer a promise of a better understanding of the guarantees available on a variety of products. A key provision of the law distinguishes between two basic types of warranties—full and limited. Full warranty means that the manufacturer will correct defects without charge within a "reasonable time," regardless of who owns the product during this period. Any deviations from this unconditional assurance mean that the warranty must be designated a limited one. To implement the law, the F.T.C. issued three rules late last month following hearings in September in Wash-

Personal Finance F.T.C.'s New Warranty Requirements Offer Better Guaranty Understanding

By LEONARD SLOANE In Chicago and Los Angeles, during which manufacturers and consumer groups presented their views. These rules, according to Jodie Bernstein of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, are designed "to bring about some basic uniformity to the warranty game" so that everyone is dealing with the same thing. One rule deals with the availability of warranties before sale and mandates that the warranties be placed in a position where they can be seen before the product is purchased. To the past, most warranties could not be read until the package is unwrapped. The F.T.C. believes that such availability before sale will help to introduce a new element of competition among manufacturers. Continued on Page 44, Column 7

U.S. Stocks Are Attracting More Investors in Europe

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—Major European investors are jumping on the Wall Street bandwagon, trading big blocks of American company shares both on the New York stock markets and on Continental exchanges. European analysts and brokers say trades in blocks of 10,000 to 15,000 American shares are becoming increasingly common. Behind the deals are institutional investors—insurance companies, investment trusts, pension funds—in Switzerland, West Germany, France and the Netherlands. They are putting their money into United States stocks despite the attractions of their own stock markets in the global boom that has increased shares from London to Tokyo. The European buying spree on Wall Street is contributing to the record amount of trading now taking place on American stock markets, analysts say. One analyst said: "Europeans are currently seeking a fairly broad-based exposure to the United States economy, investing in consumer stocks and basic industries." Some market sources said the conservative dealings of the big financial institutions of Europe are now being followed by more speculative operations by some European banks and other investors looking for a quick killing. Analysts said the direction of the dollar exchange rate against the main European currencies is of prime importance to European investors deciding where to put their money. As recession and inflation show signs of slackening in the United States and other industrial countries, European investors have decided that they are safe to back the dollar in making their share deals.

American Isis

Advertisement for American Isis, featuring a stylized 'A' logo and text about financial services and insurance.

Oman Trims Spending to Ease Its Financial Crisis

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times MUSCAT, Oman—Restraint on economic projects has helped the Sultan of Oman to forestall a financial crisis in this oil-rich Arabian kingdom. After an austere boyhood under the thumb of his father, the young sultan has shown a tendency to overspend. But he has soothed his worried bankers in recent months by refraining from announcing any new contracts for the large and showy industrial projects beloved by petroleum potentates. Imposing such restraint is not the simplest of problems, given the feverish economic climate here in the Persian Gulf area. But prudence and planning are becoming increasingly important for Oman. Iran and other oil states whose revenues are, or will be too slim to fulfill all their rulers' dreams. British Prodding "We all have to plan realistically, to proceed in accordance with our resources," the Omani ruler, Sultan Qabus Bin Said in his New Year's message here—although some skeptics doubt his ability to impose restraint for very long. Under prodding from British bankers the sultan and his chief aides have also made institutional and staff changes to inject more order into Oman's economic decision-making. They have obtained aid from banks and neighbor states, and they have laid plans to squeeze additional revenue from products ranging from dates to daggerys. The "prodding" came last winter when Oman, despite \$1 billion in yearly oil income and fewer than a million subjects, was overdrawn at one bank by several million dollars and was having a severe cash flow problem. There were even fears about the backing of the currency. The Sultan was warned that bankers might find it difficult to extend more credit unless his country mended its spending ways. Sources close to the palace say that a report from three British financial institutions, the British Bank of

Ask your insurance agent or broker why we're different.

Advertisement for Chubb insurance, featuring a portrait of Sultan Qabus Bin Said and text about insurance services.

Advertisement for Matt Jaffe Associates, Ltd., featuring a portrait of Matt Jaffe and text about insurance services.

Shoe Producers, Buffeted by Imports, Adapting and Thriving

Continued From Page 43 as the Italian concerns, "are just other suppliers."

depressed due to a severe beating during the inventory liquidation last year, have soared 150 percent on the prospect of strong orders for the spring 1976 line.

Manufacturing Company in nearby Portland. Ironically, the heavy reliance on labor which now costs American manufacturers \$3.00 or more per hour is one of the chief attractions for underdeveloped countries with a surplus.

with gracefully arched windows is more picturesque than practical. Creaky wooden elevators and narrow passageways compound the problem of not being able to work on a single level.

turing employment—the footwear association says it is down nationally from 235,400 to 163,000 over the past seven years—has not visibly affected South Berwick's economy, according to Clifford R. Ham, the town's leading insurance broker and real estate agent.

BURNS IS DISPUTED ON DATA FOR BANKS

Continued From Page 43 Its investigators in late 1974 that some of those nations might use their dollar deposits in American banks as "a weapon" against the United States, for political reasons.

Oman Trimming Outlay To Ease Financial Crisis

Continued From Page 43 crisis loomed that Sultan Qabus instructed his ministers to stop arranging large construction contracts. He declared a period of "consolidation."

Market Is Watched for Clues to Future Direction

Continued From Page 43 in buy stock on the Big Board to "cover their sales."

month, Mr. Kimsey says, "a lot of guys had a lot of money to invest. They had to get back into the market as quickly as they could. They were climbing all over me another to get back in."

enthusiasm on the part of comparatively sophisticated investors, however, tended to agree with the estimate made by an analyst for the Value Line Investment Survey.

the rise in prices—and the heavy volume that has pushed them up so quickly—cannot contain without a substantial increase in public trading.

There are also question marks over what the institutional investors will be doing. The technicians will be looking for answers to some of the questions when the market opens this morning.

EARNINGS IN DECLINE AT BANK OF NEW YORK

million, or \$1.34 a share, compared with \$1.04 million, or \$1.73 a share during the same period in 1974. Net income including securities transactions for the fourth quarter was \$8.08 million compared with \$10.3 million for the fourth quarter a year ago, a decrease of 21.7 percent.

Personal Finance

Continued From Page 43 informal dispute settles mechanisms whose use specifically encouraged law. Such informal procedures include the Consumer Business Arbitration Tribunal established by the Better Business Bureau throughout the country.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company OF NEW YORK

Consolidated statement of condition December 31, 1975

Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Stockholder's equity. Assets include Cash and due from banks, Interest-bearing deposits, U.S. Treasury securities, etc. Liabilities include Demand deposits, Time deposits, etc. Stockholder's equity includes Capital stock, Surplus, etc.

Assets carried at \$1 622 140 000 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings, to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public monies as required by law, and for other purposes.

- Member, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. New York 23 Wall Street, 522 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street, 616 Madison Avenue at 58th Street, 40 Rockefeller Plaza at 50th Street, 299 Park Avenue at 48th Street.

Directors

- ELLMORE C. PATTERSON Chairman of the Board. WALTER H. PAGE President. J. PAUL AUSTIN Chairman of the Board The Coca-Cola Company. R. MANNING BROWN JR. Chairman of the Board New York Life Insurance Company.

Classified Assets Ratio

The ratio of classified assets to capital in the case of Citibank was reported to be 114 per cent, and 97 per cent for Chase.

Mr. Burns was quoted in today's editions of the Washington Post in somewhat stronger terms, saying that the board had "resisted" the subcommittee's request for detailed figures because of "certain indications" that the Arab countries might make sizable withdrawals "if the information on their deposits were publicized."

Asked how much money might be involved, the source replied that the figure for Saudi deposits was "particularly sensitive," but added that "it's an awful lot."

Another source said that the funds placed in three American banks, the Chase, Citibank and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, by Saudi and Kuwaiti depositors combined was in the neighborhood of \$6 billion.

The source linked that eventually the 1975 embargo imposed on the United States by Arab producers, forming it a problem that might "explode on us at one point, and then everyone will say, 'how did this happen?'"

The figures regarding Arab-connected loans and deposits with this country's 10 largest banks, which the subcommittee expects to receive from the Federal Reserve, will not be broken down by country and institution, thus obscuring the degree of indebtedness that exists between a particular Arab nation and a particular bank.

The subcommittee had first asked for such a detailed breakdown, another source said, but had been rebuffed by the Federal Reserve's insistence on supplying aggregated totals chiefly because of the panel's eagerness to obtain the figures on the Arab nations.

New Corporate Bonds

Table with columns for Date, Maturity, Amount, Coupon, Offer Price, Current Yield, and Why Buy. Lists various corporate bonds with their respective terms and yields.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Thrift Bond Holders of the Following Loans: American International Corp. 5 1/2% 15 Year Variable Loan 1967. Associated Municipalities of Denmark 5 1/2% 20 Year Fixed Rate Loan 1967. City of Bogota 5 1/2% 20 Year External 1964.

Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom of the page.

السؤال الثاني

Incest Case Haunts Critics of City 'System'

BARBARA CAMPBELL
 The incest case involving a family in the Bronx, which has become a national scandal, is a case that haunts critics of the city's child welfare system. The father, who was arrested and held in Bellevue Hospital, is accused of molesting his four daughters. The case has led to a re-examination of the city's child welfare system, which critics say is overwhelmed and inefficient.

When a case does come before the courts, it is approached with caution. Usually, it is a child's word against her father's. The father in this case, who has denied the girls' charges, was not interviewed for this article. Repeated efforts were made to reach his lawyer, but telephone calls were not returned. Caseworkers have reported that the father threatened them with bodily harm. He and the mother, an alcoholic, are under court order forbidding them to threaten or assault the caseworkers.

Thick Files on Family
 Long before the three sisters ran away from home, the family had been well-known to city agencies. But according to the copious files that have been kept on the family for almost 20 years, or since the parents first went to public assistance in 1957, few attempts were made to help the family solve its problems.

Constant Fear Cited
 Caseworkers have noted with some dismay that all of the children appear to be extremely attached to their parents and easily manipulated by them, a trait that psychiatrists say is not uncommon in abused children. They are so in need of love, said Dr. Judianne Denso-Gerber, a psychiatrist, lawyer and director of Odyssey Institute, that they "cling" even harder to their parents.

GERMANS BUY GRAIN IN U.S.
 The United States has sold about \$5.2 billion worth of grain to East Germany since 1973, according to a report by the U.S. Trade Representative's office. The report says that the grain is used as a feed for livestock until the harvest. In 1975, wide droughts in the northern part of East Germany cut crops of potatoes, grain and other crops.

Girl Requests New Home
 One of the girls did request foster placement after her father was released last spring. Respecting the girl's wishes, Judge Phillip Thurston remanded her to a foster institution last June, but after visits from her parents, she ran away from the home in August. A psychiatric evaluation of the girl made while she was living in the home described her as having "never been adequately nurtured."

SLAIN JERSEY OFFICER IS HONORED AT RITES
 Mayor Paul T. Jordan joined 2,500 policemen here today to pay final tribute to Patrolman William McCarthy, who was fatally stabbed Wednesday when he tried to stop several men who were tampering with a car block from his home. About 1,200 Hudson County and Jersey City officials and police officers packed St. Asen's Roman Catholic Church here for the funeral mass and more than 1,000 others stood outside in the freezing temperatures.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!
 Some of the policemen traveled from New York City, Baltimore and Washington, as well as from neighboring towns for the service. The 46-year-old patrolman was a 21-year veteran of the force. Two suspects have been arrested in connection with his murder.

\$100,000,000

The Greyhound Corporation

9% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2001

Price 99.25%
 plus accrued interest from January 15, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The First Boston Corporation	Lehman Brothers
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	White, Weld & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Drexel Burnham & Co.
Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Lazard Freres & Co.
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Reynolds Securities Inc.
Smith, Barney & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Shields Model Roland Securities	ABD Securities Corporation
Basle Securities Corporation	Kleinwort, Benson
Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.	Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood	R. W. Pressprich & Co.
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation	Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	UBS-DB Corporation
C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.	Wood, Struthers & Wintthrop Inc.


January 19, 1976

OCCIDENTAL OF LIBYA, INC. SETTLES LIBYAN DISPUTE

Occidental of Libya, Inc. announces that its recent dispute with the Libyan government has been resolved, and the company's liftings of crude oil from Zueitina terminal have been resumed.

Normal relations with the Libyan government and the National Oil Company of Libya have been re-established.

Occidental will take no further action against persons purchasing crude oil from the Libyan government or the National Oil Company of Libya which was produced from Concessions 102 and 103 in Libya.



OCCIDENTAL OF LIBYA, INC.
 A Subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
 Incorporated

and

Clark Dodge Management
 Incorporated

announce the combination
 of their asset management services
 info

Webster Management
 Corporation

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O. Beime Chisolm, Jr. President	
William I. Winchester Executive Vice President	Laurence R. Goodyear, Jr. Vice President-Treasurer
Arthur C. Romaine Vice President-Secretary	Gerald R. Curtis Vice President (Boston)
Fred M. Edwards, Jr. Vice President (Los Angeles)	Alan P. Fleming Vice President
Gary L. Gastineau Vice President	Walter W. Hamberger Vice President
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Kenneth H. Sayre Vice President (San Francisco)	Robert S. Youry Vice President
Enid R. Webster Assistant Vice President	James E. Grimley Assistant Vice President

Offices: New York Boston Chicago Los Angeles San Francisco

ter and Bayh Appear to Hold Lead on Eve of Iowa's Caucuses for Selection of Democratic Delegates

From Page 1, Col. 3
ry, love of land, love back home in Plains, row's 2,530 caucuses mately lead to the se- of only 47 delegates Democratic National ion—not a particularly ck—and they are only tep. But they will pro- ne early clues to the of the candidates, in money vol- gorale and media at- ge those who do well. 10% of votes ran than 10 percent on 45,000 registers are expected to par- a circumstances that those who do not ex- pect to denigrate the enterprise. Sargeot for example, said on at the caucuses "will a particularly clear of what Iowa Demo- alone the whole has not prevented and five rivals— Bayh, Represent- Udall of Arizo- n, M. Jackson- nd former Sen- Harris of Oklaho- Investing a total of 6 days and \$125,000, mpaigns in the state. idates "have an- less questions from in this politically t state, whose vot- s have come to re- ose of its overth- Wisconsin and Min- single session, Mr. ided queries about no control, abortion, early childhood devel- ain sales, picketing ana. really deep cleavages are, and the electo- ed to focus more on ies, even after the ocratic Party mailed n 20,000 copies of



Senator Birch Bayh on the phone in Des Moines yesterday morning as his press secretary, Bill Wise, finished taking notes in the kitchen area of the Senator's motel room.

is large enough, it could suggest that no candidates have caught on. Mr. Whitney, a handsome and energetic young professional who wants to run for governor, thinks most of those who are undecided will stay home, reducing the uncommitted vote. Noting that four years ago there were only two candidates, neither of whom gave much time to Iowa, and that there was no organized uncommitted movement this year like the one in 1972, he estimated the uncommitted total at no more than 25 percent. In any event, it is clear that some of the candidates have reached people who have never before participated in the caucuses. Floyd Gilotti, wheelhorse in Des Moines politics who has worked in 23 primaries there, tells of attending a Carter meeting at which he knew only 4 out of 160 people. Little G.O.P. Excitement No such excitement has been produced by the Republican caucuses, which will also take place tomorrow night. Republicans tend to remain uncommitted in the early stages of their delegate-selection process in Iowa, although a straw poll may give some indication of the relative standing here of President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Mr. Ford, backed by most of the party hierarchy, has not campaigned in the state. Mr. Reagan spoke at a Des Moines airport rally before 250 people yesterday, hailing at Congress but omitting all mention of the caucuses. For Mr. Carter, as dark a horse as any who ever ran,

the Iowa campaign has already provided a measure of credibility. His success has been compounded of support from the United Automobile Workers; Timothy Craft, his local coordinator; his farm background; and a style that seems well-suited to an era of pervasive cynicism about politics. His speeches all across Iowa have been peppered with phrases such as "I wouldn't want to mislead you," "I won't lie to you," and "I don't pretend to know all the answers." And he consistently reminds audiences that "there hasn't been a farmer in the White House since Thomas Jefferson." Support From Aunt The unusually religious character of this state has also played a role in his rise to obscurity. Mr. Carter's aunt, Ruth Stapleton, who publishes an evangelistic news letter, has recruited substantial numbers of Democrats for the caucuses. The former Governor may also receive substantial support from the state's 528,000 Roman Catholics. He told The Catholic Mirror, the Des Moines diocesan newspaper, that he supported "a national statute" to prevent abortion—an ambiguous statement seemingly in conflict with his earlier comments opposing a constitutional amendment on the subject. Timothy McCarthy, executive director of the Iowa Catholic Conference, said that "Mr. Carter would be helped" if Catholic priests' efforts to still Udall's 30-second television commercials seem to make little impact.

he may be hurt if the abortion episode erodes his reputation as a politician who talks straight. Mr. Bayh, who is trying to demonstrate his ability to re-story the old New Deal coalition, said that his judgment of the race was that he "would win, if there were a few more days." Seems on Defensive He has occasionally appeared to be on the defensive, as when he spoke in a union hall in Waterloo festooned with Carter posters. He admitted in an interview to being "frustrated" by the U.A.W.'s backing of the Georgian, whom he described as "a man with no discernible record on labor issues." Yet his campaign, on this rural weekend, was clearly the most active. Appearing on local television broadcasts, Senator Bayh showed himself a gifted performer, speaking squarely to the camera in well organized sentences about economic problems. And he benefited from the "Hoosier horde"—200 Indiana who drove to Iowa on Friday to campaign door-to-door for the Senator. Out-of-State Volunteers Mr. Udall spent 12 days in the state, winding up with a six-day, 1,879-mile bus trip that had been earmarked for a last-gasp effort. But he never seemed to find a constituency, and his campaign manager, Norma Matthews, scaled her predictions down from first place last summer to "in the top two" this time. Mr. Carter, on the other hand, fell to "somewhere in the pack" the other evening. Ever Mr. Udall's 30-second television commercials seem to make little impact.

After Mrs. Matthews said publicly that Mr. Carter "looks and sounds like Richard Nixon," Mr. Whitney and other observers here said that the Udall campaign was "floundering." Mr. Harris, whose national campaign manager, Jim Hightower, spent the last two weeks here, pulled in volunteers from California, Colorado, New Jersey and Massachusetts for a final effort to put his anti-privilege campaign across in Iowa. After the voting, Mr. Hightower said, an analysis of the returns will show that Mr. Harris appeals to "more than the crazies." Stephen J. Rapp, a lawyer and Congressional candidate in northeast Iowa, said the Oklahoma had already demonstrated that to him by "branching out from the nut-halls to ordinary people like the farmers up in Chickasaw County." Mr. Shriver, the only Roman Catholic in the race, apparently lost Catholic votes by his waffling on abortion, and his slack schedule puzzled politicians here. He also chose odd issues, such as a nebulous proposal to strengthen "the American family" that he put forward at a news conference in Des Moines. But he was still feared by the other contenders because of his charm as a campaigner, his name recognition and efforts by members of the Kennedy family on his behalf. Mr. Jackson, never a factor, told at least two county chairmen last week that his supporters should vote uncommitted, in what seemed an effort to muddle the eventual results.

.O. Aide at U.N. Belies Stereotype of His Group

From First Page, Second Section
of the United Nations office on Park
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York. The young-
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Coney Island, soon
their arrival with
of the family.
REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

"I didn't like it," Karimah said. "It was too dirty."
"I've been going seven days a week since Aug. 15," said their father. "An endless round of meetings, discussions and so on."
An infatid, backgammon set rested on a chest. "It is an Arabic game you know," he said. "Here it is played for big money. I am told, in Beirut we never played for more than the price of a cup of coffee."
Prefers Home Cooking Mrs. Terzi, who has 00 servants, has also been pretty much housebound since her arrival, particularly because her husband prefers dining at home rather than ceremonially at the residences of other diplomats or in restaurants.
"I prefer anything my wife makes," he said, "even a cheese and tomato sandwich, to any restaurant food."
His wife's cuisine is a combination of Chilean, Palestinian and American dishes, and she makes frequent trips to the Middle Eastern shops on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn to get the raw materials for some of the specialties that Mr. Terzi ate before his hegira began.
"One of these is makiubi," which means "upside down," she said. "It is meat and onions and cauliflower and eggplant cooked together with cardamom seeds. It is called makiubi because the rice is served on top."
None of the family has had any unpleasant experience in the city, they reported, because of their advocacy of what is generally an unpopular cause here.
"But that may be because when I am on the street or on the bus nobody knows who I am," said Mr. Terzi with a laugh. "But Karimah, friends of hers from school, has begun bringing home and some of them are Jewish."
Except for her rent, which she regards as high, Mrs. Terzi said she found the price of goods here modest on the whole in comparison with other cities where she has lived.
She often finds shop clerks unhelpful, though, particularly when her English falters in requesting information and assistance.
"But New York is a big city, and I have lived in big cities all of my life," she said. "They are much alike and I like them."
Events in the United Nations in recent months, particularly some of the statements made by western European countries in the current Security Council meeting, have encouraged Mr. Terzi, who has worked for the P.L.O. since its formation in 1964.
"We note with satisfaction that in an increasingly large part of the world our cause is being better understood now," he said.
As for New York, he either strongly likes nor dislikes it. Like Rio or Buenos Aires or Madrid or all the other places he has been living in since 1965, it is a negative place. "It is not Jerusalem, and therefore without meaning for him."

FRANKLY, THERE ARE STILL A FEW BUSINESSES THAT SHOULDN'T ADVERTISE ON TELEVISION.



Word of mouth alone is still just right for some. But if you need a bigger bite of the marketplace, the five CBS television stations offer a unique and comprehensive set of marketing services to help you get it. We show advertisers new to spot television (and their agencies) how to make the most of this most effective medium. How to enjoy the benefits and escape the pitfalls. Our Market Development Unit does everything for you except buy time: market research; media planning; commercial production; promotion; merchandising; consumer testing. And more. A lot more, in fact. We've now developed a way for marketers to test new products in the country's 12th largest television market—St. Louis—at about the same cost as test markets half the size. There's a good reason behind all these Market Development efforts, of course. The more advertisers and agencies know about how to use major market television, the better. For them. For us. If you'd like to know more, call or write: Arthur Elliot, CBS, 51 West 52 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019; (212) 765-4321, Ext. 3485.

THE FIVE CBS STATIONS
A NEW WAY TO LOOK AT TELEVISION
IN PHILADELPHIA
*PHILADELPHIA WCAT-TV, CHICAGO WBDM-TV,
LOS ANGELES KNXT, ST. LOUIS KMOX-TV, NEW YORK WBS-TV

Back at Car Plant After Layoff of 2 Years

From Page 1, Col. 2... Mrs. Watson said at the end of her eight-hour shift during which she had repeated her task on 328 cars.



Johnnie Louise Watson working on assembly line of the General Motors Corporation plant at Lakewood, Ga. She was one of 2,200 workers called back to work last week.

Johnnie Louise Watson working on assembly line of the General Motors Corporation plant at Lakewood, Ga. She was one of 2,200 workers called back to work last week.

SUBWAY CRIMES PEAK AFTER 2 A.M.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4... that one redeployment had been the assignment of 161 additional officers to subways near schools for a few hours starting at 3 P.M. daily.

Felony Crimes Reported in the Subway System

Table with 5 columns: Time Period, Daily Riders, Percent of Daily Total, Total of Felonies, Percent of Total. Rows include time periods from Midnight-2 A.M. to 10 P.M.-Mid.

*Ridership totals based on annual turnover count made March 5, 1975. Transit police describe felonies as including robbery, assault, burglary, "mugging", larceny, bag snatching.

percent reduction in the number of "open" felony cases... charged with having illegal weapons, 86 with stolen property and 340 accused of jumping bail in previous felony cases.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary... clouds and cold temperatures forecast for the area and most of the rest of the week.

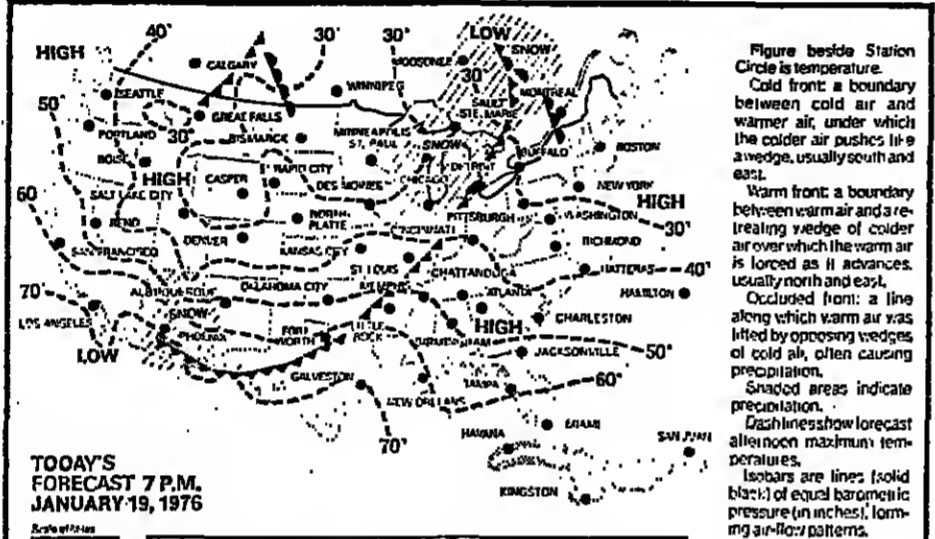


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature... Today's Forecast 7 P.M. JANUARY 19, 1976... Tomorrow's Forecast 7 P.M. JANUARY 20, 1976.

recast

Service: 145 of 5 P.M. - Sunny and cold... with light snow or flurries developing by tonight.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND... necessary early cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers in northern sections.

Temperature Data

Table with 4 columns: Location, High, Low, Wind. Lists temperatures for various cities like New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

Precipitation Data

Table with 4 columns: Location, 12-hour period, 24-hour period, Total. Lists precipitation amounts for various cities.

Sun and Moon

Table with 4 columns: Date, Sun, Moon, Phase. Shows sunrise and sunset times and moon phases for the week.

Returning Congress Hears Ford Speech Tonight

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2... on as many issues as possible. Three issues are likely to be dominant in the first months of the new session—tax-law revision, aid to Angola and oversight of intelligence agencies.

revision of the laws affecting financial institutions... The Senate adopted a wide-ranging bill last year designed to make banks and thrift institutions more competitive by, for instance, allowing banks eventually to pay interest on checking accounts.

Abroad

Table with 4 columns: Local Time, Temp., Wind, Condition. Lists weather conditions for various international locations.

Local Time Temp. Condition

Table with 4 columns: Location, Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather conditions for various US cities.

Fire Destroys 25 Yachts

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP) — A fire destroyed 25 yachts and heavily damaged 10 others early today with losses estimated at up to \$400,000.

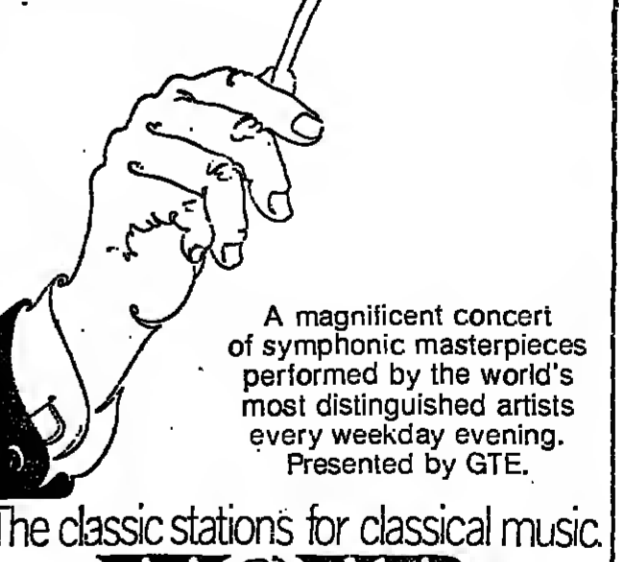
Shipping/Mails

Table with 4 columns: Incoming, Outgoing, Sailing Today. Lists shipping and mail schedules.

Who Made It in Business This Week? A week The New York Times turns the spotlight on business. Who was promoted, retired, elected? Who made an important announcement affecting his company, the stock credit markets?

You'll know when you read PEOPLE AND BUSINESS. Five times a week, Tuesday through Saturday. Don't miss it in the Business/Finance Pages of The New York Times

SYMPHONY HALL Monday thru Friday at 8:05 P.M.



A magnificent concert of symphonic masterpieces performed by the world's most distinguished artists every weekday evening. Presented by GTE.

The classic stations for classical music. WOR 860 AM 96.5 FM STEREO

Public and Commercial Notices section containing various legal notices, lost and found items, and business advertisements.

TV: A Fast-Paced Super Bowl on CBS

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
 Conceding that professional sports have become little more than elaborate television productions, CBS has deliberately moved toward transforming its presentations into "entertainments." Robert Wussler, chief CBS Sports, is convinced that sports fans, like most TV watchers, really want a little glamour in the form of a superstar or big event. His basic prescriptions were on clear display yesterday in the coverage of Super Bowl X.

The CBS mix uses the standard ingredients of incessant hoopla and announcers who talk too much. But it adds belligerently restless editing, which cleverly maintains a rhythmic pacing, plus such other unorthodox items as music breakaways and, occasionally, a sense of humor. When the event itself is worthwhile, CBS has a good program. With Super Bowl X, it had a very good program.

The cameras covering the game were in constant motion. A play was followed by an instant replay, which was followed by a glimpse of the stands and people like Walter Cronkite, which was followed by one image to another, seemingly with the implicit fear that a pause might only encourage reflection, which is always dangerous in sports. The game, the images flowed along smoothly, almost hypnotically. The half-time entertainment featured

a large group of exuberant, clean-cut youths called "Up With People," and even that sly CEO Bicentennial entertainment came off nicely in the safe style of mid-think ("Some folks say we've come a long way to go—and, you know, they're probably both right"). After the game, everyone retired to the locker rooms for the familiar ritual of meaningless commentary ("I think we got going," explained one player for victorious Pittsburgh, "we picked it up, we had a job to do and we did it").

A professor with a stopwatch clocked the complete production of Super Bowl VII a couple of years ago and discovered that the time the football was actually in action amounted to only seven minutes, which is about as revealing as pointing out that the musical "Oklahoma!" has a score that adds up to only 50 minutes. But the professor did clock some significant data. For example, the playing time of the game represented only 25 percent of the network's total coverage of nearly four hours. Advertising represented 15 percent.

This past weekend, CBS devoted about seven hours to Super Bowl X. While the network was the beneficiary of a good game, it was the victim of much of the material chosen for publicity accompaniment. A 90-minute live entertainment special Saturday night turned out to be a disastrous affair staged before a sullen audience in a huge barnlike building. The host was Jackie Gleason, who

was just about as ineffective as he was a week earlier on the "Entertainment of the Year Awards," another CBS programming fiasco.

Immediately preceding Super Bowl X, the average viewer was given a 90-minute survey of and plug for the entire history of Super Bowls. Three CBS sports personalities—Mid-American Glen, female Phyllis and Orange Bowl via yacht and helicopter, their journey interrupted only for interviews, various film essays and free advertising. Their plug for the "world-famous Fontainebleau Hotel" competed with the game's frequent shots of the Goodyear blimp for most exasperating intrusions of the day.

But everybody remained militantly bouncy and upbeat. Determined Phyllis finally got a reluctant Joe Namath to predict the game's outcome. Joe is always uncannily accurate, she kept exclaiming. Clearing his throat but looking wary, Joe allowed that "I like Dallas to win the game by as much as 19 points." So much for uncanny accuracy.

But some of the pregame material did work. Jonathan Winters, wearing a No. 17 on his football jersey, explained: "I'm No. 17. I've been hit so hard I can't remember my name." And Henry Youngman, seeing Raquel Welch among the celebrities to the Fontainebleau lobby, immediately declared "Raquel, you look tired—go to my room and rest."

SCHOOLS RUN AD FOR FUND-RAISER

District 1 Superintendent Seeks to Hire Professional

By LESLIE MATTIAND
 Community School District 1, in an unusual move that reflected the financial desperation created by the city's fiscal crisis, has been advertising for a professional fund-raiser for its schools.

"It's the good old capitalist way to make money," said Leonard Lurie, Acting Superintendent of the Lower East Side district. "A salary of \$25,000 is a very minor consideration. If you can get a \$200,000 grant, that's the last \$2 or \$3 million that you need a hotshot to write your proposals for you."

The grants he hoped to get would be for supplemental services, Mr. Lurie added, such as hiring extra remedial-reading teachers of mathematics tutors for children who were performing below the expected level.

Troubled District
 "Because of cuts in the city budget, we have to go after Federal funds," he said. "We're in competition with the other districts, and we need someone professional."

Mr. Lurie took over as Acting Superintendent last July 1 after protracted and angry battles with Luis Fuentes, who had been accused of insubordination and mismanagement and who was then suspended by the school board. The district, which was ridden by strife between Fuentes supporters and

attackers, has "the smallest student population in the city," about 15,000 students, Mr. Lurie said, "but makes the biggest racket."

Over the years, under previous school boards, the district has repeatedly been accused of different sorts of financial mismanagement.

An audit by the offices of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, for example, found that the district had purchased textbooks during 1971-72 and 1972-73 when it already had more than 118,000 unused books of the same or equivalent kind, worth about \$160,000.

In seeking a fund-raiser to write proposals and apply for grants, Mr. Lurie said that the community school board was actually following the lead of other districts, which already had full-time fund-raisers. In other districts, however, the fund-raisers appear to be teachers or assistant principals delegated to that function.

The advertisements for District 1 were placed in The New York Times of Jan. 12-18 and cost \$159.04, which was charged

to the district. They read as follows:

EDUCATIONAL FUND-RAISER
 Considered professional to raise large sums of money from private & public sources for a large city school district. Write: Leonard Lurie, Community School District 1, 40 MacDougal St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

School officials, approached for comment on the advertisements, responded with a variety of opinions.

"This is the first time I've heard of a professional fund-raiser—it's usually a teacher or assistant principal," said Deputy Chancellor Bernard R. Gifford. "It's good management to have people exploiting available funds. But I am surprised that they feel they have to go outside the pedagogical community to do so. It's a measure of the desperation of the school system that people are exploring these possibilities."

EDUCATION
 Begin now to build a better future. Develop more confidence, achieve new goals. For information phone: 986-0854.
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
 Published by THE DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTION

EDUCATION

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Classes now starting.
 Register tomorrow for conversation classes.
 Small classes. Call 644-1820 for catalog.
French Institute / Alliance Française
 A friendly corner of France at 22 E. 60 St., N.Y. 10022

21 on the Air
 A special week of great programs starting Sat. Jan. 19, 1976

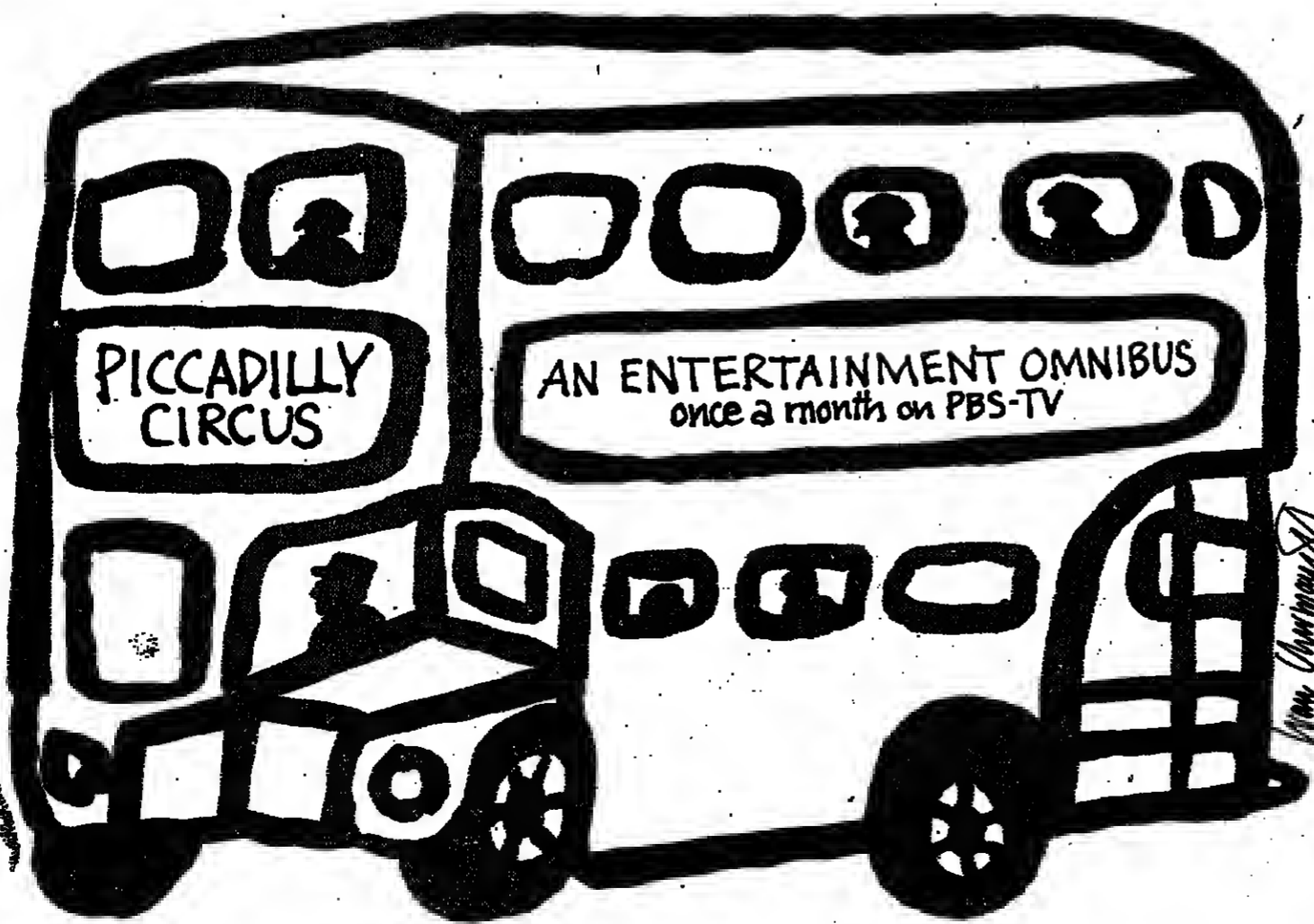
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY	9:30	ANYONE FOR THE... "The Harbors"
TUESDAY	9:00	SPRINGTIME... "The World's..."
WEDNESDAY	8:00	PICCADILLY CIRCUS... "Dave Allen at Large"
THURSDAY	9:30	THE ADAMS CHRONICLE... "John Adams, Lawyer"
FRIDAY	8:00	HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION... "The Ashes of Mrs...."
SATURDAY	8:30	LEONARD BERNSTEIN IN THE UNANSWERED QUEST... "Musical Syntax"
SUNDAY	9:00	DANCE AMERICA... "The Jeffrey Ballet"

EVERY VIEWER A MEMBER
CHANNEL 21

starts rolling tonight, with Dave Allen - whose fare is very special non-stop humor. Piccadilly Circus... a totally new kind of television trip on Channel 13 PBS, 9:00 pm

Mobil



This spring, Look to Pace University for the right class hour... the right subjects... and the encouragement to start

For instance: Our Bachelor of Professional Studies Program

This bachelor's degree program is designed expressly for mature persons who want a college degree now... but did not obtain one before they began their careers. In the program you earn up to 96 college credits for your previous professional experience toward the 120 credits required for your degree. Credit is awarded for experience in more than 50 professions including accounting, banking, computer programming, nursing, real estate, the performing arts, and many others.

The right class hours. You have a choice of a wide variety of class hours: regular weekday classes in morning, afternoon or evening; "Early Bird Classes" that begin at 7:00 a.m. and end by 8:40 a.m.; Weekend College classes on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

The right subjects. Individualized counseling enables you to select courses of study specially geared to your future career goals. The program is designed for men and women who feel that their future economic and competitive security depends on acquiring degree recognition. It helps you translate the advantage of your superior experience into a permanent competitive and economic advantage.

The encouragement to start. You can start by dropping in for a friendly and informative visit. You will receive a preliminary estimate of how many credits your experience is worth. Our faculty members are ready to make your transition to academic work easy. Small classes and individual attention serve to increase the value you get from the B.P.S. program.

The location. Our New York City campus is located across from City Hall Park at the crossroads of all subway lines, only a ten minute ride from Grand Central or Penn Station. A short walk from the World Trade Center terminus of PATH.

What to do. Please call Dean Geoffrey Needler or Ms. Gerda Steele of the School of Continuing Education for an appointment or further information. Telephone (212) 285-3347 or 3355.

THE SPRING SEMESTER COMMENCES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2. CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Pace University
 New York - Westchester
 Pace Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10038

FRENCH
 Free introductory lesson. No obligation. Phone 785-1000 for reservation and school nearest you. Spring Schools of Languages.

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 our 6th year Co-educational Day & Evening classes. 7, 11 West 34 St. N.Y. 10018

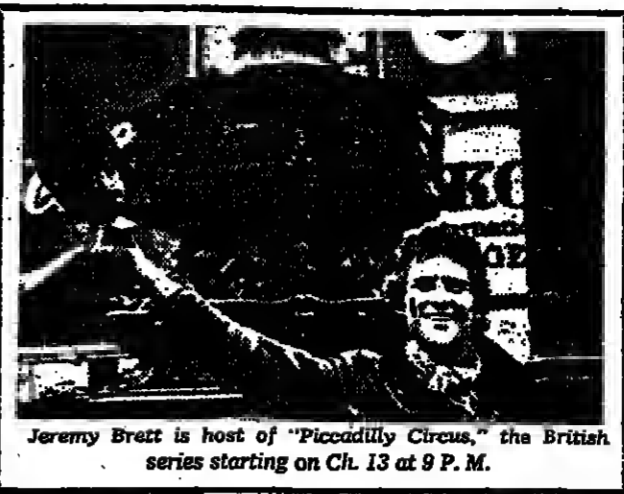
NIGHT MOVIE



NBC New

APPLICABLE

Television



Jeremy Brett is host of "Piccadilly Circus," the British series starting on Ch. 13 at 9 P. M.

Morning

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Best of Sunrise Series
(4) Knowledge
(5) Gabe
(7) Listen and Learn
7:30 (2) News: Hughes Rudd
(3) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Charles McPerry
(8) Strawberry Shortcake
(7) Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host
(11) Popeye and Friends
(12) Today: Health (R)
7:55 (2, 9) News
(9) Underdog
(11) Felix the Cat
(12) Chirps
7:58 (2) News
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(12) Sesame Street
(9) Conscience Report
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(12) Man and Environment
(9) Antiques
8:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Lizzy Rosales (R)
(12) Song Bag
8:45 (15) Veneta Soup
9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "The Life of a Model."
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host. Eartha Kitt, guest.
(11) Dream of Jeannine
(12) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(11) The Price Is Right
(6) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(9) That Girl
(10) M-TV "Shop on Main Street" (1968). (Part 1) Ida Kaminska, Joyce Kroner, A. Beant
(11) Roman Room
(11) Gulligan's Island
(13) Young Americans
(12) Calling Captain Consumer (R)
10:30 (4) High Rollers
(9) Andy Griffith
(9) The Lucy Show
10:40 (12) Ecology
11:00 (2) Gumbel
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Hayes, hosts. "Observations on Everypthing."
(11) Suburban Close-up
(12) Exploring Our Nation
11:20 (13) Images and Things
11:30 (2) The Love Life
(5) Middy Live: Bill Boags, host
(7) Happy Days
(11) Contemporary Catholic: "The Correct State of the Ecumenical Dialogue"
11:40 (12) The Master of Fiction
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:30 (2) Youne and the Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News: Club Representatives
(11) 1700 Club: Representative
(12) American Heritage Series (R)
(11) Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Biology Today (R)
(11) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2) Atlatl
(4) Somerset
(9) Movie: "Before Winter Comes" (1968). David Niven, Topol. Post-war refugees.
(7) Nya's Hope
(9) Movie: "The Last Angry Man" (1958). Paul Muni, David Wayne, Betsy Palmer. A Brooklyn doctor and his great-grandson's swan song. Great but much too sentimental
(11) News

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) Bewitched
(5) The Mary Tyler Moore Show
(11) Star Trek
(13) The Electric Company
(5) Sesame Street
(3) The World Turns
(12) Days of Our Lives
(11) The Magic Garden (1975) (R)
1:45 (13) Real World of Insects
2:00 (7) 20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Courtship of Eddie's Father
(11) Search for Science
(11) Mister Rogers
2:15 (13) Cover to Cover
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(2) The Neighbors
(11) Family Affair
(3) Song Bag (R)
(11) Romagnoli's Table
2:45 (13) 1976
2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(3) Casper
(11) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(11) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(11) Casper Clifton
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(11) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Book Beat: Elaine Steinbeck and Robert Walstein
(11) The Graham Presents
4:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Steve Allen, co-host. Marvin Hamlisch, David Brenner, Tom Handcock, Mary Ann Carter, guest.
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) The Edge of Night
(11) Movie: "Three Guns for Texas" (1958). Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Martin Milner. Three rangers
(11) Batman
(13) Romagnoli's Table: "A Gift of God"
(11) Firing Line
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1973). Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. The ode to see is the original beauty, made back in 1945.
(11) Superman
(11) Sesame Street
5:00 (2) Dinah: Hugh Hefner, Barbi Benton, guest.
(11) The Mary Tyler Moore Show: The Double Brothers
(4) News: Two hours.
(11) The Electric Company
5:30 (5) The Flintstones
(11) Dream of Jeannine
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(11) Zoom

10:00 P.M. State of the Union Address (2, 4, 7)
10:00 P.M. Children of Divorce (4)

(13) Villa Alegre
(2) Mister Rogers
(3) International Animation Festival
(11) Reporter 41
(11) Future Is Now
(11) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(11) Espanol Con Gusto
(2) La Compadre
(11) Mundo De Juqeto
(4) La Compadre
(5) Nova
(6) Country Music Hall of Fame
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) News: Harry Reasoner
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Zoom
(11) The Electric Company
(11) The Job
(4) Walter Mercado
(11) 21 on the Aisle
(11) G.E.D. Spanish
(4) So Futuro Es El Presente
7:30 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: The Spinners, guests
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Adam 12
(7) Snakes
(11) ROBERT MACNEIL
(11) Long Island News
(4) High School Equivalency
(11) News of New York
(4) Soltero Y Sin compromiso
(11) News: Jerry Seinfeld
(8) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) Rhoda
(4) The Invisible Man
(5) The Cross Wits
(7) On the Rocks
(9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Niagara vs. St. Peter's (Live)
(11) MOVIE: "Dodsworth" (1936). Walter Huston, Katharine Hepburn, Mary Astor, Paul Lukas, Maria Ouspenskaya. Perfectly splendid. If you don't catch another TV movie all week, grab this one.
(13) Our Story: "The Devil's Work"
(2) The Work of the painter Edward Glannon
(2) Almanac
(11) Frontline N.Y.C.
(4) The Show De It's Chicago
(6) That's It in Sports
(2) Sports Illustrated
(5) Merv Griffin: Doris Day, Rod McKuen, Jack Valenti
(7) TV Movie: "The Macahans"
(11) MOVIE: "Walk a Country Mile" (1974) Directed by R. W. Fassbinder. In German with English subtitles
(11) Theater
(11) State of the Union
(8) Behindly
(5) Behindly
(5) Behindly in Italia
9:00 (2, 4, 7) STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS (Live)
(13) PICCADILLY CIRCUS: "Dave Allen at Large"
(2) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(4) El Milagro de Vivir
(4) El Milagro
(5) Masterpiece Theater
(6) Maria Papadatos
(2) Anyone for Tennis?
(2) Walk a Country Mile
(11) A Monster Concert
16:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) NEWS SPECIAL: Children of Divorce: Barbara Walters, reporter.
(5) NEWS
(6) BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL: "Not for Ourselves Alone"
(13, 31) Rebroadcast of the State of the Union Address
(21) 21 on the Aisle
(31) State of the Union
(41) Paloma
(42) Danella
(50) New Jersey News
(55) The Eleventh Hour
(6) New York Report
(12) Long Island Magazine
(13) Martin Agronsky, News
(47) Informador
(50) World Press
(68) The Eleventh Hour
(2, 4) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) News: Harry Reasoner
(11) The Newsweek
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You (R)
(11) G.E.D. Spanish
(4) Reports
(47) Hojo Leonel Vazquez
(11) MOVIE: "Made in Paris" (1966). Ana Marguy, Louis Richards. Cranon Alice in Fashionland, period.
(4) Tonight Show: Freddie Prince, guest host. Bob Hope, Tony Orlando, Anne Murray, Helen Gurley Brown, Richard Dreyfuss.
(5) MOVIE: "Hold Back the Dawn" (1941). Olivia de Havilland, Charles Boyer, Paul Douglas. Beautifully written and played. Romantic drama, set in Mexican border town. Original and haunting.
(9) MOVIE: "Disciple of Death" (1973). Mike Raveca. Vampires.
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(13) Robert MacNeil Report
(21) 21 on the Aisle
(11) G.E.D. Spanish
(41) So Futuro Es El Presente
12:00 (7) News
(11) Perry Masoo
(12) Captioned ABC News
(47) So Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (7) "The Hellbenders" (1967). Joseph Cotten, Norma Macgregor. A Confederate colonel's personal vendetta. Good idea, medium results.
1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Sally Quinn, guest host. Senator Barry Goldwater
1:20 (11) Insight
1:30 (2) MOVIE: "The Crimson Bidder" (1964). Lillian Jeffries, Oliver Reed. Cromwell friends and foes
(9) Joe Franklin Show
2:00 (4) MOVIE: "Stromboli" (1950). Ingrid Bergman, Masio Vitale. Or, why Miss Bergman left Hollywood. Why, indeed?
2:30 (9) News
2:50 (7) News: "Glide" (1946). Directed by Henry Hathaway. Foggy love-hate drama with even fogger characters. The oxygen Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"
3:00 (11) News
3:05 (2) MOVIE: "The Crimenal Mind" (1964). Lillian Jeffries, Oliver Reed. Cromwell friends and foes
3:30 (9) News
3:40 (7) News: "Glide" (1946). Directed by Henry Hathaway. Foggy love-hate drama with even fogger characters. The oxygen Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"
3:50 (11) News
4:00 (7) News: "Glide" (1946). Directed by Henry Hathaway. Foggy love-hate drama with even fogger characters. The oxygen Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"
4:10 (11) News
4:20 (7) News: "Glide" (1946). Directed by Henry Hathaway. Foggy love-hate drama with even fogger characters. The oxygen Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"
4:30 (11) News
4:40 (7) News: "Glide" (1946). Directed by Henry Hathaway. Foggy love-hate drama with even fogger characters. The oxygen Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"
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5:50 (11) News
6:00 (7) News: "Glide" (1946). Directed by Henry Hathaway. Foggy love-hate drama with even fogger characters. The oxygen Rita and "Put the Blame on Mame"

HIT COMEDY BRIGHTENS UP NEW NIGHT/NEW TIME!

...rest laughter when Nicky Palik takes his high school competency test—and his friends try to "help" him.

THE ROCKS

9:00 PM



THEY TAMED THE LUSTY, BRAWLING WEST! "THE MACAHANS"

World Premiere Starring James Amess, Eva Marie Saint... the courageous Macahan family... they battled and brawled—they moved plains and rivers with blood and guts and courage. They met the West and tamed it. Also starring Bruce Boxleitner.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL

11:30 PM

Radio

6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Concert for Two Pianos in C Major; Symphony in D, Dvorak; Serenade for Strings in E, Dvorak.
7:30-8:00 WQXR-FM. Quartet with piano: Maurice Strakosky, Suite, Duke; Konzertstück for Piano and Orchestra, Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 2, Schumann.
8:00-8:15 WQXR: Piano Personalities: Nadia Reisenberg, Arletta Conradi, and A. Haydn: Prelude for Piano No. 10 through 13, Chopin.
8:15-9:00 Noon WQXR: The Listening Room: Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Jan DeGaastal, mezzo-soprano; Gilbert Kallish, pianist.
9-9:30 WNYC-FM. A Musical Odyssey with David Medalia: Comparative Performances of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I.
12:30-1:00 WNYC-FM. Symphony in A, J. Stamitz: Piano Concerto, Geminiani.
1-2 WNYC-FM. The Iowa Brass Quintet.
1:30-2 WQXR: Adventures in Good Music with Karl Hass.
1-1:30 WNYC-FM. Famous Artists: Mady Mesle, soprano.
2-2:30 WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata No. 17, Beethoven; Apollonia de Lully: Concerto; Piano Quintet in C minor, Borodin; Symphony No. 88, Haydn.
2:30-3 WQXR: Music in Review with George Yellin. Divertimento No. 4, Haydn; Divertimento, Prokofiev.
3-3:30 WQXR: Montage: Danton Bardo, conductor in D. Haydn: Two Duets, Chopin; Sonata, Mendelssohn in A minor, Mendler; Overture Pathétique in B minor, Kabelevsky; Appalachian Spring, Copland; Prelude to Richard II, Walton; Fireworks, Stravinsky.
3:30-4 WNYC-FM. Scherzo; Cher Michel and Valentin; au bien simple, from Le Roi des Yeux; Pochoblo Espagnole, Lalo.
4-4:30 WQXR: Sonata for Two Chorus, Beethoven; Suite No. 2 from Water Music; Handel; Piano Concerto No. 2, Haydn; Symphony No. 2, Beethoven.
4:30-5 WQXR: Command Performances.
5-5:30 WNYC-FM. Piano Concerto No. 2, Brahms; Symphony No. 2, Schumann.
5:30-6 WNYC-FM. Rhapsody, Four Sonatas, Scriabin; Recorder Sonata (Op. 1, No. 7), Handel; Excerpt from Alceste, Gluck; Selections from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, Various.
5:30-6 WQXR: Symphony Hall, Holberg Suite, Greig; Piano Concerto No. 19, Mozart.
6:30-7 WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conductor, with Pevyllia Curtin, soprano. Overture to Don Giovanni; Mozart; Serenade; Czechoslovak Symphony No. 7, Bruckner.
12:00-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live): Guests: Michael Praetorius, Guillermo Figueroa, Jr. and Jerry Grossman. Introduction and allegro; Ravel; Piano Quintet, Franck.
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As We See It

[Editorial]

The Central Intelligence Agency, which obviously cannot function efficiently in the glare of a spotlight, has been very much in the news in recent months. We call your attention to the article by John A. McCone, former Director of the CIA, in this issue. The article explains, as the news reports have not, why we have a CIA and how vital it is to our national security.

There were, evidently, clear examples of wrongdoing by some members of the Agency in recent years, excesses which went beyond the authority granted by the CIA by Congress. These excesses were uncovered by a Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) which, despite pleas from the White House, decided to expose the secret information to the Nation and the world. The purpose of Congressional hearings is to develop information that will prompt legislation. Certainly legislation to prevent future excesses by the CIA might have been drafted and passed by Congress without publicizing our secrets, exposing America to ridicule and discrediting our intelligence organization.

This is an election year. Senator Church is ambitious. His insistence that the American people deserve to know all the facts is an effective one—ordinarily. But this is an extremely sensitive and critical area. The public should know how our Government operates, but must we know everything about everything? Can we maintain relations with other nations under such circumstances? Can American intelligence agencies collect information vital to our security when foreign informants are led to doubt our ability to protect our sources?

A hundred KGB agents working overtime for the Kremlin could hardly have undermined the CIA as effectively as Senator Church's committee did. It was a shocking and immeasurably harmful blow to our national security.

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WHY WE NEED THE CIA

A former Director of the agency puts television coverage of its activities into historical perspective

By John A. McCone

The Central Intelligence Agency has been much in the news lately as television news has covered Congressional investigations of the agency's activities. To add to viewers' understanding of that coverage, we present this article by John A. McCone, who was Director of the CIA during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, 1961-65. Before that, he was one of the architects of the Department of Defense, and served as Deputy Secretary of Defense under James Forrestal.

Any government, including even those which have the most elementary international association, must collect foreign intelligence. This pursuit of a special kind of information—and its refined product, which is knowledge—is an indispensable function.

Vigorous nations depend on their leaders to devise a strategy that will provide both for their security and for their economic and political well-being. History teaches us that leaders cannot meet this responsibility unless they learn the political, economic and military capabilities and intentions of other nations.

Today, great nations are armed as never before. And the leaders of great states must take heed of the risk involved. Furthermore, in their economic life, nations both large and small are interdependent, one with the other—more now than ever before in the past.

On the military side, the maneuvering of possible hostile forces, the deployment of mass-destruction weapons and—what could be of greater importance—the hidden development of even more advanced weaponry, must all be discovered in good time and their possible effects measured. On the economic side, the task of intelligence services that provide information to safeguard the well-being of the state has lately been vastly amplified: a consortia has appeared that seeks to get economic advantage by imposing quotas and exorbitant prices on raw materials that heretofore have been in relatively free international flow.

Walter Lippmann once wrote, "Foreign policy is the shield of the Republic"; and Sherman Kent, the distinguished historian, has said, "Strategic intelligence is the thing that gets the shield to the proper place at the right time. It is also the thing that stands ready to guide the sword."

What these men are saying is merely that sound decisions designed to protect the security interests and the economic and political welfare of our country can only be made against a background of knowledge. Without the knowledge gained from foreign-intelligence gathering methods, and the appraisal of the significance of that knowledge developed through careful and studious analysis of the information, leaders can make no policy decisions with reasonable assurance that the action they plan is a correct one.

All vigorous nations, large and small, support a foreign-intelligence apparatus. Invariably, the organization is clandestine. Even in open societies, practical considerations demand that the organization be kept out of public view and its work made known only to the few who need to know. Usually, the authority granted to this organization and the

control over it are both embedded at the topmost echelon of power. When you make public disclosure of the intimate details of a foreign-intelligence service you paralyze an otherwise effective operation.

It is no surprise that the so-called superpowers—the United States and the Soviet Union—both maintain elaborate intelligence systems; but the intelligence efforts of other countries throughout the world, some 40 in all, are also significant. Among them all, the intelligence service of the United States is the only one (except West Germany's) that was initiated and authorized legislatively—in our case, by Congressional action after long and thoughtful consideration by both houses of the Congress and with its operations and budgets reviewed by Congressional committees.

We got into the foreign intelligence business fairly recently. Between the two World Wars, the United States maintained little in the way of an intelligence community. To be sure, the Army and the Navy maintained separate intelligence units of their own, specifically to meet their needs in times of war. The Department of State kept a watchful eye on world happenings, and ambassadors regularly reported their observations. But, we had no organization in existence to analyze the whole flow of information and to study the dangers to American security inherent in the pattern of action reported from abroad. Thus, an inquiry into our surprise at Pearl Harbor, conducted after World War II, disclosed that our various government agencies had in hand—days prior to the actual attack—all essential information concerning Japan's preparations for war, including the assembly and departure of the Japanese fleet. The State, War and Navy Departments had each gathered the information, and each had used it for its own special interests, but—disastrously—no branch of government then had the duty to put the information together and alert the President of impending danger.

It was to correct this gaping deficiency in our government machinery that the Central Intelligence Agency was created under the National Security Act of 1947. To ensure that it would remain apart from partisan attachments and parochial interests, the CIA was developed essentially as a civilian organization.

It was then recognized that many departments of government must, in the interests of their departmental responsibilities and to broaden the base of all intelligence appraisals, continue their own intelligence efforts. I am speaking of the intelligence division of the State Department known as the Bureau of Intelligence and Research—a thoughtful organization that assesses information for the State Department; the Defense Intelligence Agency that supports the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff; coordinates the work of the three separate service intelligence units and manages the corps of military attaches; the intelligence units of the Army, Navy and Air Force maintained to serve their Chiefs of Service and to provide current technical intelligence information to field commanders;

the intelligence units of the Treasury Department, and the Energy Research and Development Agency (formerly the Atomic Energy Commission), both of which contribute important specialized information on foreign developments; and, finally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which, in the course of its extensive domestic operations, is constantly unearthing information either originating abroad or having a significant foreign connection.

At the apex of this large, complex community is the Central Intelligence Agency. Its Director, as the President's principal intelligence officer, is charged by Presidential directive with the responsibility for the general direction of the community as a whole. This function he carries out in his individual role and as chairman of the United States Intelligence Board, which is the senior body of the community, and is composed of the directors of several departmental intelligence organizations.

The Central Intelligence Agency's responsibilities, as established by law, range from the collection of overt and covert intelligence by its own considerable establishment to the correlation and assessment of intelligence findings from all sources. In addition, the CIA is charged with protecting intelligence sources and methods and with executing tasks assigned by the President or the National Security Council. Under this latter mandate fall such essential activities as counterintelligence, which means ferreting out, together with the FBI, the covert activities of others. Also, the mandate covers covert political action and covert paramilitary operations—the supporting or training and equipping of third-country nationals who espouse our principles of freedom and who are under attack by Communist forces directed from the center of Communist power.

Unevaluated intelligence—raw, as it is known in the trade—comes in many ways. Through the long sweep of history, human contact, both open and covert, has been the major source of intelligence. Conversations between heads of state, reports from ambassadors and military attaches, and articles in newspapers and other publications all contribute to the inventory of information. But the richest source is usually the secret agent, a well-trained professional, concealed under disarming cover, who usually moves in the highest and most informed circles.

The ethics of clandestine intelligence operations have long been debated and some would do away with them. The fact is that no international covenant forbids clandestine operations, and they go on as they have for centuries. At least 40 nations today support clandestine services—no great state can abandon them.

In the recent past, technology has enormously lengthened the reach and sharpened the penetration of intelligence. High-flying aircraft carrying sophisticated cameras, supplemented by orbital satellites equipped with even more advanced cameras, have been able to look down into fortress societies and record in startling detail what is actually developing.

A correspondingly wide range of electronic sensing and tracking devices makes it quite possible to accurately deduce the yield of nuclear devices, exploded either in the atmosphere or underground, at great distances; and to supply information on the characteristics and performance of military equipment that is being developed and tested beyond otherwise impenetrable frontiers. Indeed, in the event of a surprise attack, we would get our first warning of the blow being prepared from these intelligence-gathering systems.

Gathering the information is only the start of the intelligence process. The raw material, once obtained, must be drawn together, analyzed and correlated. And it must be evaluated before it becomes useful knowledge. An estimate of the developing situation emerges, and from this estimate a head of state, consulting with his advisers, can chart a course of action that will best meet the developing situation. Without the intelligence itself and the sophisticated estimate, the head of a government would be groping toward a decision.

All raw intelligence entering the community flows in one form or another to the CIA. From this processing comes a digest of what it all means and an estimate of what its consequences could be. The bits and pieces of information from near and far are studied by men and women of the highest capabilities: political scientists, economists, historians, linguists, engineers, physicists and other experts.

Daily intelligence reports are sent to the President and his principal advisers. Finally, there appears a body of papers known as the National Intelligence Estimates, presenting a continuing analysis of military, political and economic situations that bear directly on our national security and well-being. All are the product of the analytical process and are prepared within the halls of the Central Intelligence Agency, with a substantial oversight by the United States Intelligence Board.

Preparing this body of literature in its various forms is, in my opinion, the most important activity of the agency. It is certainly the least publicized.

In the discharge of its duties, the United States Intelligence Board gathers weekly at CIA headquarters—and often more frequently—to review the final estimates prepared by the CIA analysts. A review is made before the estimates are taken to the President and to others by the Director, it is within the Board's purview to advise the Director how best to supply the intelligence needs of the President's policymakers, schedule the flights reconnaissance satellites and photographic operations, fix the tasks of the National Security Agency, the precautions that may be desirable for the Nation's intelligence sources and methods, maintaining a watch office to be constantly alert for surprise hostile developments.

In the tempest—abundantly reported by the press and the press—that has been whirling around the heads of the intelligence community, and particularly the CIA in recent months, the accusation is frequently sounded that our intelligence community is an unsupervised, free-wheeling body—a law unto itself. This simply is not true. The President exercises control in a number of ways: through personal contact with his Director; through the Office of Management and Administration, a subcommittee of the National Security Council that oversees activities; and also through a civilian advisory board that meets frequently, reviews the community operations and reports to the President. The House of Representatives and the Senate have also committees to oversee the community's activities and to review its budgets.

For all of this extensive oversight, recent actions of wrongdoing—some imagined, others overstated, but still a few justified—have set the clamor for closer supervision of the intelligence operations and especially the clandestine activity.

In my opinion, the noise has been so great an image of CIA has become so tarnished that change must be made to extinguish, as much as possible, criticism, to restore confidence and to provide on-going dynamic foreign-intelligence services. No changes will be useful unless the Congress, press and electronic media, and the public can assure that the Nation's entire intelligence effort in playing its part to ensure the well-being of our Nation, will always confine its operations to accept moral and legal standards.

The remedies involve both legislative and executive action. As we seek change, we must take great care not to damage the effectiveness of the intelligence organization and we must accept the practical fact that a foreign intelligence operation, to be effective at all, must by its very nature remain "in private." Its activities must be cloaked in secrecy. In a society, we find it difficult to accept this concept society must accept the "cloak."

The proximity of the Central Intelligence Agency and its Director to the President and the National Security Council should be made more transparent. Indeed, it might be advisable to identify the organization as an arm of the National Security Council and identify it that way by name. Its Director would then be the Nation's principal intelligence officer, with statutory authority over all of the activities now conducted by the CIA and with general supervision over the community as a whole. A committee of NSC with high-level representatives from State, Defense, Treasury and the White House itself, could provide a watchful eye over all intelligence activities, not merely certain operations as now is the case. The President's Civilian Advisory Board should continue to provide him with an informed viewpoint outside of the channels of government.

To strengthen Congressional oversight, I suggest we create a single joint committee on intelligence with membership drawn from both houses and adequately staffed. Such a committee should function in the same manner as the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has functioned for almost 30 years. The confidentiality of all that is provided to the committee that I propose must remain within the committee, as has been the case through the years with our nuclear affairs. In particular, oversight such a joint committee must be accepted as oversight by the Congress as a whole.

In one way or another, risks of leaks and disclosures of sensitive operations must be lessened or eliminated under severe penalties, authorized law.

Beyond this, anyone who has been seriously connected with the responsibilities of national security will hope that our prolonged and painful review of the roles and missions of the CIA, and the work the intelligence community as a whole, will end by preserving an organization that can serve our security needs and, yet rest comfortably with American political philosophy. Our Nation would hardly be safe without such an establishment.

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